1926

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BETHANIAN

One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Six

Volume XXV

Published by the

Senior and Junior Classes

of

Bethany College

Bethany - - West Virginia

FOREWORD

A KNIGHT, on a distant pilgrimage, gazed into the west and saw the setting of the sun behind the distant hills. Into his soul came the feeling of calm, quietude and hope, causing him to rest a little and reflect upon the events of his journey. Even so have we approached the eventide of our college year and we feel the contentment that it brings. As we have ever been conscious of the beauty of God's world and the traditions of old Bethany, which are as sign posts along our way, we feel within us a greater hope for the morrow. If memory serves you well, it might keep as accurate an account as it is the purpose of this book to do. As we recall the football, basketball and baseball games, and the joy of homecoming, may the events of our college year that this book discloses, the friendships we form, and the love for our Alma Mater ever live in our hearts.

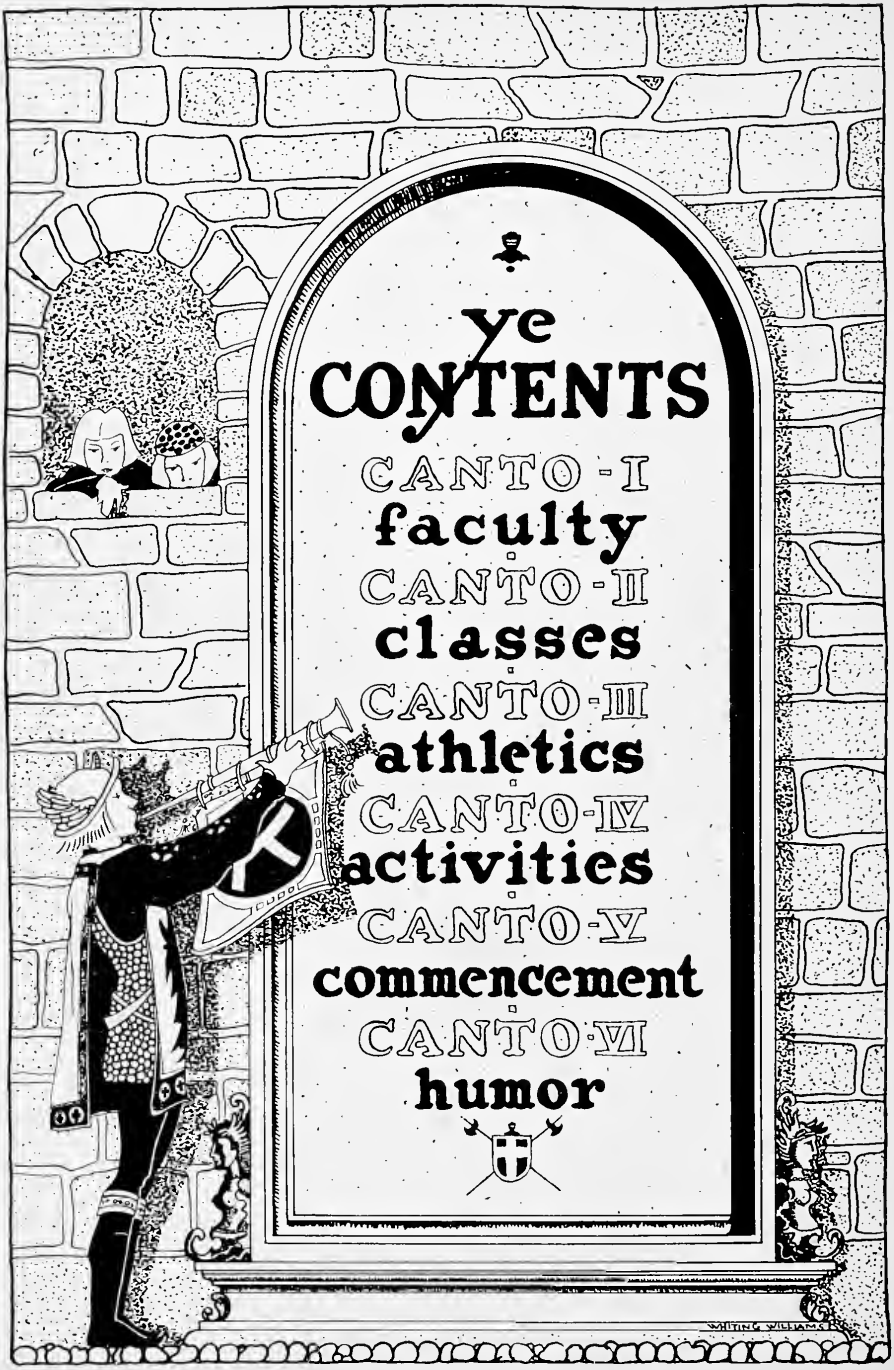
DEDICATED

TO

THE ALUMNI

OF BETHANY COLLEGE

WHOSE UNFAILING LOYALTY AND LOVE FOR THE COLLEGE HAS LED TO A FINER BETHANY THAN EVER BEFORE, AND WHOSE ACHIEVEMENTS HAVE INSPIRED THOSE WHO COME AFTER TO GREATER DEEDS. AS WE JOIN THIS BODY, WE PRAY THAT WE MAY UPHOLD THEIR STANDARDS, IDEALS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND DISTINGUISH OURSELVES AS THEY HAVE IN THE HONORABLE LABORS AND PURSUITS OF LIFE.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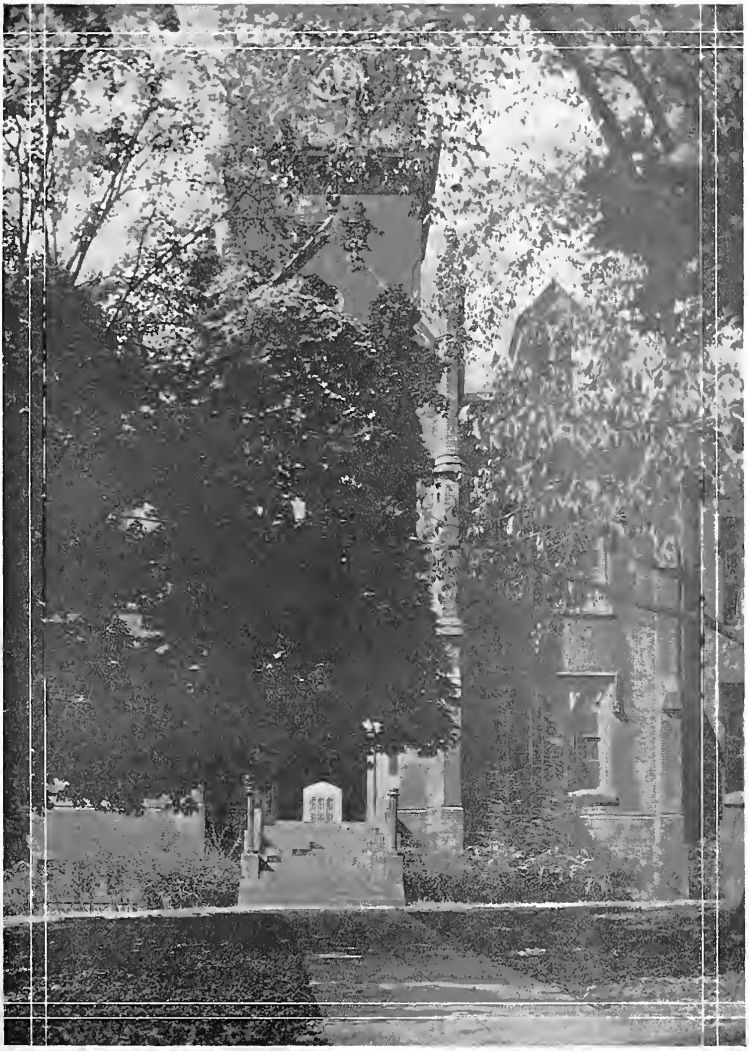

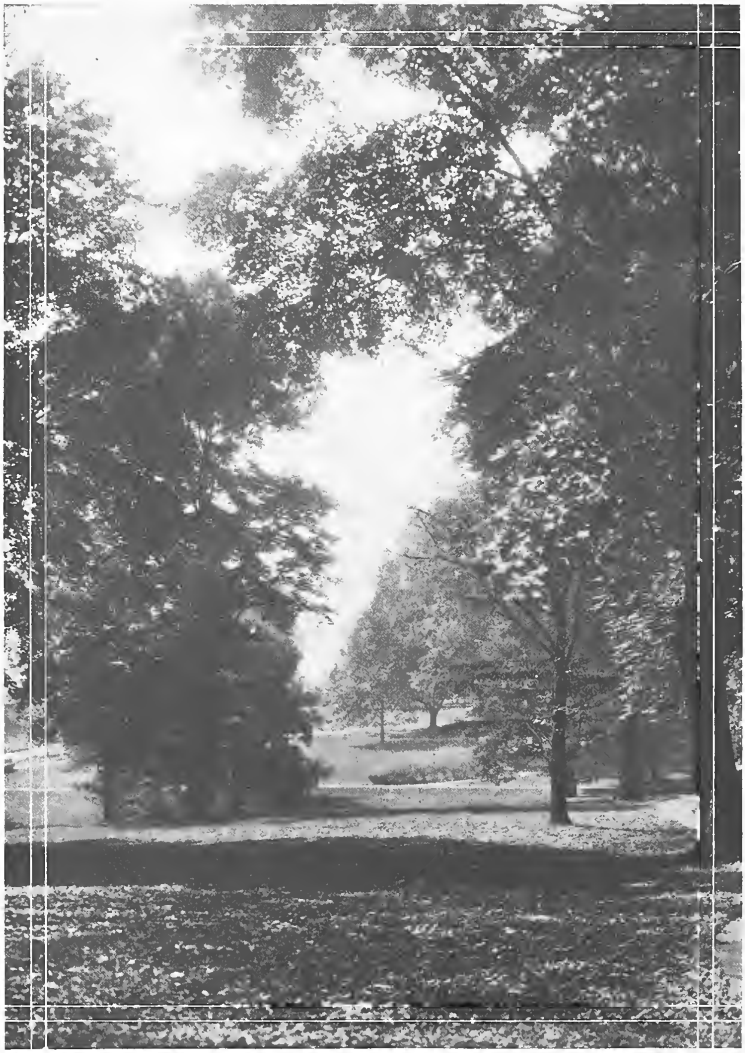

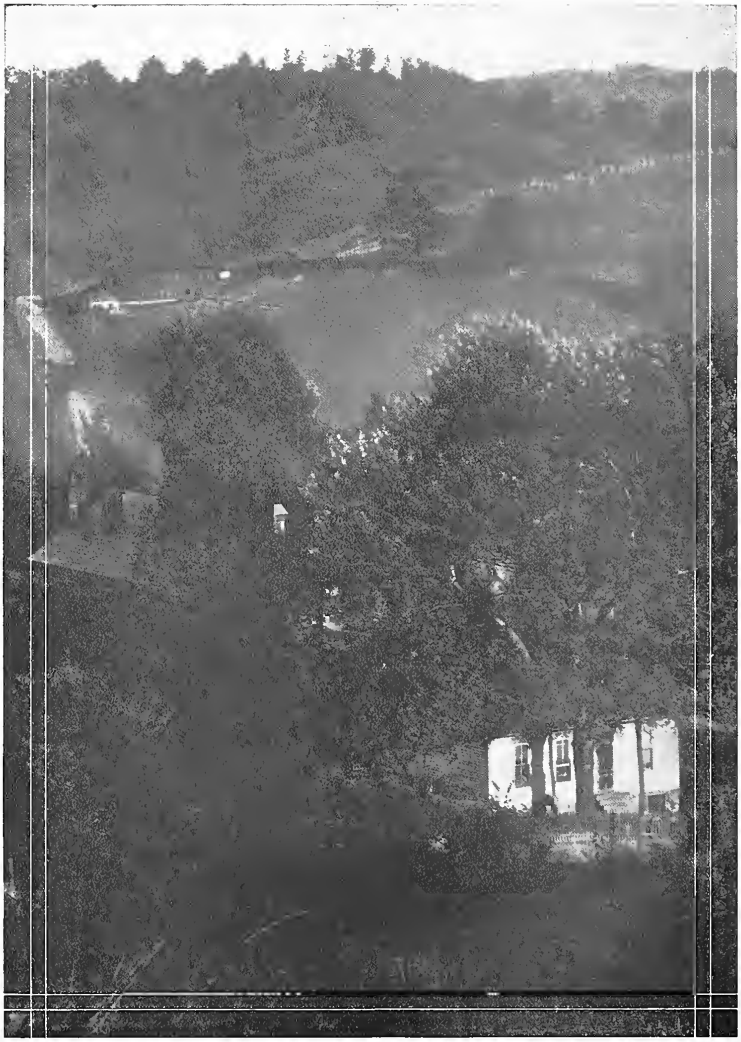

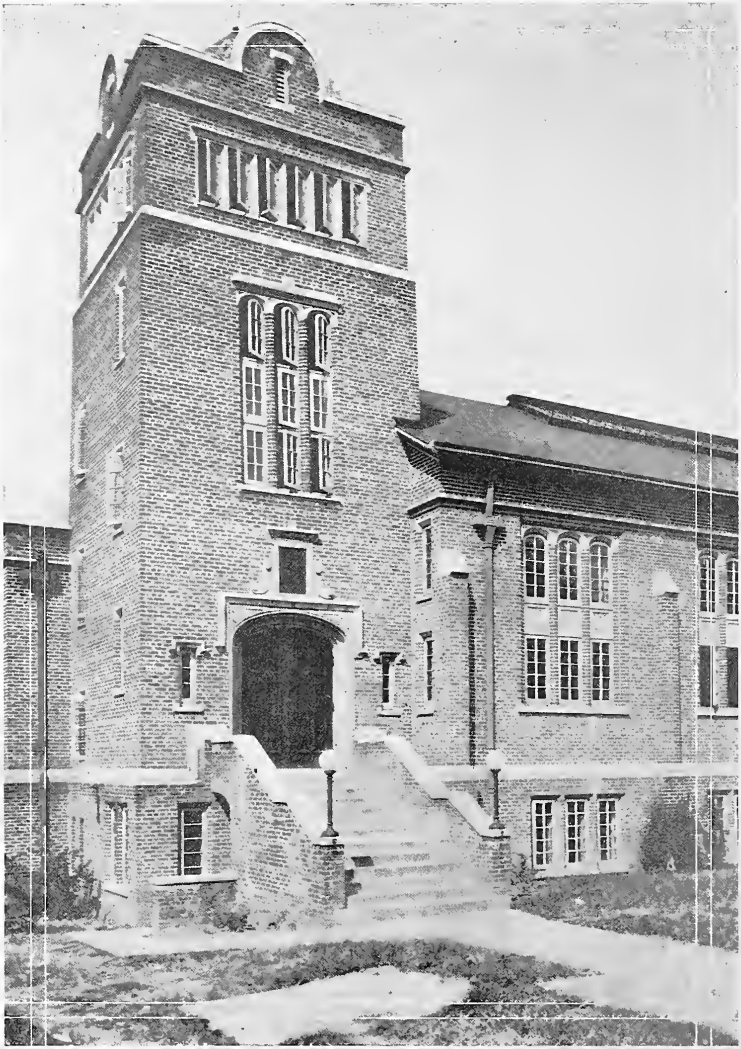

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1 9 2 6

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1926

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1926

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College of Music, Zurich; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipsic; A.M., Mus.D., Bethany College; Columbia University. (1897)

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Professor of English

King's College, London; Oxford University; A.B., Bethany College, A.M., Columbia University. (1903)

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1926

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Professor of Latin

A.B., A.M., Bethany College; Yale University; A.M., Columbia University. (1908)

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Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Miami University; A.M., Columbia University. Graduate study in France. (1908)

FRANK ROY GAY, A.M.

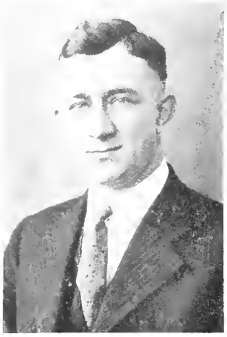
Professor of Greek

A.B., A.M., Drake University; University of Virginia; A.M., University of Chicago. (1910)

HENRY NEWTON MILLER, A.M.

Professor of Religious Education and Sociology

A.B., A.M., Bethany College, Yale University. (1914)



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Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Bethany College, A.M., Ph.D., Yale University. (1917)

ANDREW FLETCH, A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., A.M., Butler College; B.D., Ph.D., Yale University; Columbia University. (1920)

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Professor of American History and Economics

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., University of California, Johns Hopkins University. (1921)

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A.B., A.M., Indiana University. (1923)

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A.B., Hiram College; A.M., Columbia University; Union Theological Seminary. (1925)

VISTA CLAYTON, A.M.

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A.B., A.M., Indiana University. (1921)

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B.Sc., Pennsylvania State College. (1924)

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A.B., A.M., Oberlin College; Princeton University. (1924)

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A.B., James Millikin University; A.M., University of Illinois. (1924)

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Assistant Professor of Household Arts

B.Sc., Ohio State University; A.M., Columbia University. (1925)

MARGARET E. PYLE, B.Sc.

Assistant Professor of Household Science

B.Sc., Ohio State University (1925)

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Librarian and Instructor in Library Science

A.B., Bethany College; Library School. (1922)

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Dean of Women and Instructor in Biology

B.L., Bethany College; University of Southern California (1923)

EVA PAULY JOHNSON, A.B.

Instructor in French

A.B., Oberlin College. (1925)

WILBUR J. SUMPSTINE, B.S.

Instructor in Biology and Geology

B.S., Bethany College, West Virginia University, University of Chicago. (1925)

MARGARET JOBES ADDLEMAN, B.L.

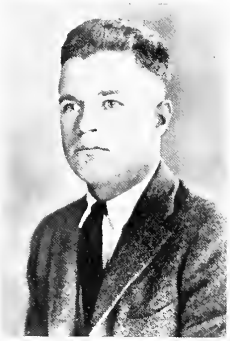
Hostess at Phillips Hall

B.L., Bethany College. (1925)

CHARLES VORHEES ELDER, A.B.

Director of Athletics

A.B., Bethany College; University of Grenoble, University of Wisconsin (1923)



WILLIAM THOMAS LATTO, B.S.

Director of Physical Education

B.S., Bethany College; Columbia University. (1923)

FURMAN LEON NUSS, B.Sc.

Head Coach

B.Sc., Washington and Jefferson College. (1925)

On the Banks of the Old Buffalo

My father sent me to Old Bethany,
And resolved that I should be a man;
And so I settled down in that quiet little town,
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

Chorus:

On the banks of the Old Buffalo, my boys,
Where old Bethany evermore shall stand,
For has she not stood since the time of the flood,
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

As Fresh they used me rather roughly,
But I the fearful gauntlet ran;
Oh, they shook me so about
That they turned me inside out,
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

We passed through all these trials nobly,
And then as Sophs our term began;
Oh, we hazed the poor Fresh so
That they longed for heaven I know,
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

And then I made my social entree,
And joined in many a social band,
And by my cunning art
I stole many a maiden's heart,
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

At last we joined the Senior circle,
And spread our fame o'er all the land;
We crowned our goblets high
With the hopes of "bye and bye",
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

Then sing aloud for Alma Mater,
The green and white be in the van;
With her banner raised on high,
Beth'nys name shall never die,
On the banks of the Old Buffalo.

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1926

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Colors Red and Black.

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Historian - - - - - - - - - - - Maurice Fogle

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Maurice Fogle Edgar Warren

1 9 2 6

VINA ADAMS

CORBIN, KY.

Kappa Delta; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Student Council (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); College Social Committee (3) (4); Spanish Club (2); Class Basketball (1) (2) (4).

MARIAN BAKER

MANNINGTON, W. VA.

Zeta Tau Alpha; N. L. S. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (4); Class Secretary (1); Home Economic Club; Basketball (1); "Who Dell" Club; W. Va. University.

MARIAN BEIGHLEY

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Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); "Who Dell" Club; Basketball (1) (2) (3); Current History Club.

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JOHN BLAIR

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Phi Kappa Tau; Collegian Staff (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (1); Football Manager (4).

DONALD CASHMAN

WILMINGTON, OHIO

Kappa Alpha; Movie Committee and Operator (2) (3) (4); Assistant in Physics Lab.; A. L. I. (1) (2) (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

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HOOVERSVILLE, PA.

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NORMAN CRAWFORD

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Beta Theta Pi; Harbinger Staff (2) (3; Editor Harbinger (4); Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3) (4), Stylus Club; A. L. S. President (4).

RONALD CRAWFORD

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Phi Kappa Tau; Moo Moo Moo; Basketball (3) (4); Track (2) (3) (4), Captain (3); Baseball (1) (4); Freshman Basketball, Captain; A. L. I.

DOROTHY DARSIE

WEST HOMESTEAD, PA

Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Morrison Carnegie College (1); A. L. S. (2); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3) (4), Cabinet (4), Vice-President (4); Treble Clef Club (2) (3) (4), President (4); Class Secretary (3); Student Council (3); Movie Committee (3); Merry Masquers (3) (4); Commencement Play (2); French Club (2) (3) (4); Class Treasurer (4).

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GRACE FARABEE

WASHINGTON, PA.

Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); N. L. S. (1) (2); Current History Club (3) (4); Band (1) (2); Treble Clef Club (4); Bird Club (2); Home Economic Club (4); Hiking Club (2) (3); Chairman of Banquet (3).

MAURICE FOGLE

BARBERTON, OHIO

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JOHN HARRISON

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.

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CONLEY HARSH

HARLEM SPRINGS, OHIO

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CARNEGIE, PA.

A. L. I. (1), Current History Club (2) (3) (4); Phillips Hall President (2); Y. W. C. A. (1), Treasurer (2) (3), Cabinet (4); Treble Clef (3), Secretary (4)

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MATTHEW MADDEN

RAYLAND, OHIO

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WILMA MONINGER

WASHINGTON, PA.

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Hiking Club (2); Bird Club (2); A. L. I. (1) (2) (3), Secretary (2); Current History Club (3) (4); Phillips Hall President (4); Tennis Tournament (2).

VADA McCARTY

MARIANNA, PA.

A. L. I. (1) (2) (4); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (4).

ELIZABETH RODEFER

SHADYSIDE, OHIO

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ROBERT SALA

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sigma Nu; Stylus Club; Merry Masquers; Assistant Editor Collegian; Athletic Editor Bethanian; Manager Baseball (4); Glee Club (2) (3).

BAYARD SALER

GREENSBURG, PA.

Kappa Alpha; Moo Moo Moo; Stylus Club; Student Council (2) (3) (4), President (4); Band (2) (3) (4), Manager (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (3) (4), Manager (3) (4); A. L. I. (1) (2); Lyceum Course Committee (3) (4); Y. M. C. A., President (3); Collegian Staff (2) (3) (4); Bethanian Staff (4); Student Announcer (2) (3) (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (4); Cheer Leader (1) (2) (3) (4); Assistant Manager Basketball Tournament (3).

INEZ SAYRE

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HAZEL SCOTT

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Gamma Chi; Butler College (1); Alpha Phi Epsilon; Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Spanish Club (2); Student Volunteer Band (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary (1); A. L. S. (2) (3) (4); Treble Clef Club (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (2) (3); Girls' Circle (2); McKinleyville (2) (3); Deputation Worker (1) (3) (4).

BENJAMIN STIMMEL

PORT ROYAL, PA.

Kappa Alpha; Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (3) (4); Student Assistant, Chemistry Laboratory (2) (3) (4).

LILLIAN TROUTMAN

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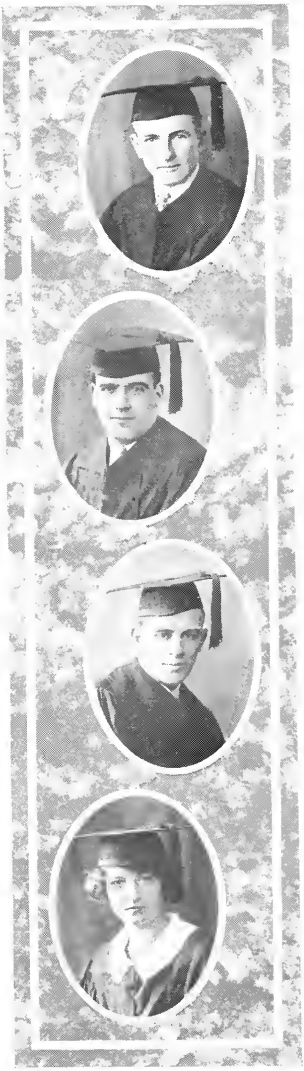

FLETCHER WALTHER

KIRKWOOD, MO.

Kappa Alpha; Moo Moo Moo; Football (1) (3); Track (2) (4); Class Basketball (4); Fraternity Basketball (4); Merry Masquers; A. L. I. (1) (2) (3); Ministerial Association; Swimming Instructor (3).

DONALD WARD

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EDGAR WARREN

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Beta Theta Pi; Moo Moo Moo; Stylus Club; President Freshman Class; Collegian Staff (1); N. L. S. (1); Football Squad (1); Assistant Football Manager (2) (3); Merry Masquers (2) (3) (4); Commencement Play (2) (3); College Social Committee (4); Student Council (4); French Club (2); Student Board of Publications (2); Bethanian Staff (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (4).

EDNA WELLING

WEST ALEXANDER, PA.

Kappa Delta; Collegian Staff (2) (3) (4); Stylus Club; Y. W. C. A. (2) (3) (4), President (4); Women's Athletic Association (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3); Class Historian (2); A. L. S. (1) (2), Secretary (2); Social Committee (2) (3); Spanish Club; Class Basketball (1) (3); Student Council (4); Current History Club.

ELI WIGGINS

WELLSBURG, W. VA.

Phi Kappa Tau; W. Va. University (1); Broaddus College (2); Football (3), Class Track (3); A. L. I. (4).

RACHAEL WILSON

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Gamma Chi; Alpha Phi Epsilon, Secretary (4); Marshall College (1) (2); Secretary and Treasurer of Phillips Hall (3); A. L. S., Secretary (3); Forensic Association, Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A. (3) (4), Cabinet (4); C. E. President (4); Treble Clef Club (3) (4); Current History Club (3) (4); Hiking Club (3) (4); Tennis (3).

DEE YOHO

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Marshall College (1); Stylus Club; Merry Masquers (2) (3) (4); A. L. S. (2); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3) (4), Eagles Mere Representative (2); Harbinger Staff (3) (4); Bethanian Staff (3) (4); Local Pan-Hellenic, President (4); Current History Club (2) (3) (4); Debating Team (3); Student Volunteer Band (2) (3); Forensic Association (3) (4).

1 9 2 6

FRANKLIN ULMER

New Bern, N. C.

Shenandoah College, Virginia; Debating Team; Intercollegiate Oratory; Merry Masquers; College Quartette; Glee Club.

WILLIAM HILL

New Castle, Pa.

Sigma Nu, Moo Moo Moo; Band (1); Glee Club (1), Home Coming Cast (1) (2) (3) (4); Home Coming Committee (3) (4), General Chairman (3) (4); Vice-President Cochran Hall Senate (3).

THEODORE OLSEY

Buffalo, N. Y.

Sigma Nu; T. K. A.; Moo Moo Moo, Tennis (1) (2) (3) (4); Debate (2) (3), Ministerial Association.

JUNIORS

1926

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Seven

Colors: Blue and Gold.

OFFICERS

President	Harold Phelps
Vice-President	Ruthella Hukill
Secretary	Eleanor Rosenberg
Treasurer	George Kirby
Historian	Herman Patton

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Ruthella Hukill
Harold Phelps
Alfred Carey
Paul Baird

1926

History of the Class of 1927

THREE years ago the Class of '27 entered the gates of Bethany thrilled with high ambitions of the achievements which it would accomplish for the name and honor of Alma Mater. Though the first efforts were many times blundering and marked by mistakes, those ambitions soon began to be realized. For, as we, the members of the Class of '27, became imbued heart and soul with the spirit of Old Bethany, we put our shoulders to the wheel with zeal and devotion. During our first year many of our number were renown for Bethany and themselves, not only in the field of scholarship, but in that of athletics as well. The second year found us thoroughly in the grip of that spell which this loved institution casts upon the lives of those who come into contact with it. Our third year has just passed, and that devotion which filled our hearts at the beginning has not dimmed in the least, but has grown brighter as time passed.

We pause now and look back over that part of the journey that has been made. Some regrets come to our mind. A few of our number have turned from the highway to follow some side road. Looking from a broader perspective of experience, we long for the opportunity to live over again certain experiences and to perform differently certain duties. But, overwhelming all is a feeling of gratitude which fills our hearts for the contributions which professors and students have made to our lives.

It is with profound sadness that we look ahead and see but one more mile post to be reached, and then our life here shall end. But when that mile post has been reached and passed may old Bethany behold us departing, proud to own us as her sons and daughters.

ELEANOR BEIGHLEY

Folks say when you want something done well, go to the busiest person you can find. Probably that is the reason everyone goes to Eleanor with their problems. We don't know how she gets so much done, but we do know that she never turns us down. Eleanor is a fine student, a good athlete, good looking enough to suit anyone (isn't she Bob) and has a personality that is well worth cultivating

LEONARD BEYER

A student who makes "A's" in everything, a musician of rare ability, a faculty assistant in Biology, with a hobby for bees and honey, that's Leonard. Big-hearted and generous with a smile for all. Leonard, we wish you success in all that you do, for we know it's due you

GLEN CAMERON

When Glen came to Bethany the Missus came along to keep him out of mischief, and both of them have endeared themselves to Bethany people. Glen is planning to enter the ministry, in fact, he already preaches twice a Sunday. He is a good, steady, student and a fine friend to all, for he's never too busy to help a fellow out.

ALFRED CAREY

"Alf" is one of our most talented boys in every line. "Alf" holds down a position on every team in school, can sing, gets fine grades, can act, and is most genial and agreeable. And that smile! When "Alf" smiles it just seems to brighten up the world. And he isn't at all stingy with it either, for he is laughing a good part of the time.

THELMA CORNISH

She's one of those envied creatures who "bizzes" with a prof. But "Tic" finds many other lines of business around the campus. Can she cook? Just try her sometimes. She is certainly an honor to the domestic science department. And "Tic" is also a fine student and a most sincere friend, as we who know her have had proven many times.

HELEN COTTON

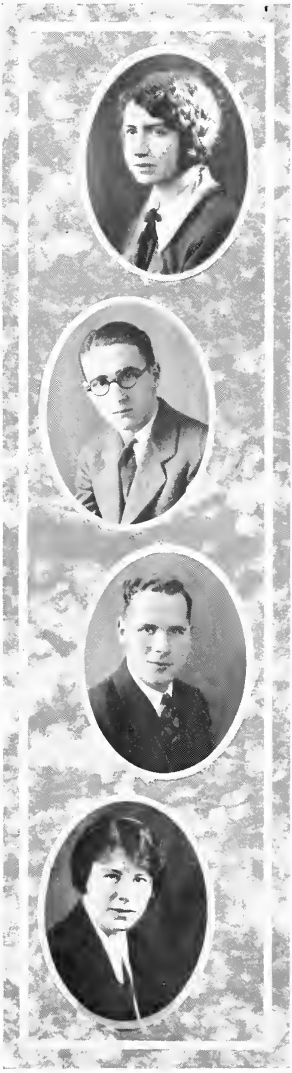
The sun shines brighter and the birds sing prettier for Helen these days. And all because of a little jeweled pin worn upon her heart. She is one of our fine dependable girls and fits well in all the college and church activities. Science is her major but we wouldn't be surprised if she enrolled in the Home Economics Department next year.

RUTH COUNSELMAN

Ruth is one of our most popular girls and everyone is glad that she decided to return to old Bethany to graduate. She is a fine pal to one, and has unconsciously taken a large place in the hearts of her classmates. Altho, always ready for a good time she is never low in her scholastic work.

HOWARD DALLAS

Quiet and reserved unless you know him well. Studious and determined to succeed. These things are outstanding in Howard. Howard would make a good salesman,—he picks his Beyers.



GRACE DENNIS

Gracie believes in "Little girls should be seen and not heard." She is quiet, reserved and demure but at the same time thoroughly enjoys a good time. French is her specialty and we expect great things from her along that line. We all love Grace and want her with us longer.

ALLEN DOOLEY

President of the Cochran Hall Senate! Oh! he can be stern when he needs to. But he can also have lots of fun and dearly loves to play jokes. Allen is one of our "skiers," and we all envy him his skill. He also is an important part of the Collegian Staff. In fact, he's a pretty big asset to the school.

RICKARD DUNGAN

Either "Rick" or "Foxy" but we prefer "Foxy" because he is so clever. Dark, wavy hair that all the girls envy and it's permanent, too. Perhaps it is caused by the waves of emotion that "Flo" through him when he is with her.

ETHEL EARLYWINE

We are glad Ethel is back with us again this year. Teaching has only added to her sweet, and quiet charm, and given her wisdom beyond measure. She is ever ready to solve our problems and she does so with a philosophy all her own.

ELIZABETH HAHN

On first appearances she's rather quiet and reserved, but later, oh, no! "Betty" is as full of fun and mischief as anyone could wish. So we all go to "Betty" when we want to have a rousing good time. And "Betty" gets things done too. Things just miraculously go right when she lends a hand. We'll all agree that "Betty" deserves the best of everything in life.

GORDON HANNA

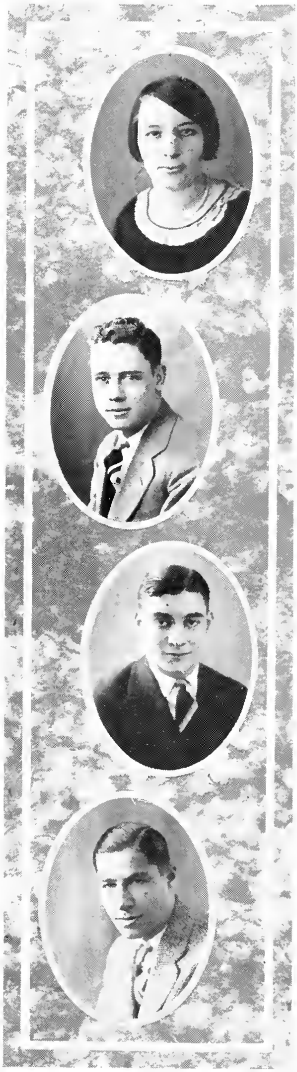
The boy who can make a piano talk. Also one of our best guards in basketball,—and incidentally a fine student. "Gord" certainly received a goodly share of talents when they were handed out. But no one is sorry he has 'em for he uses them wisely. And he has a hearty grin for everyone, including the prof's.

ELMER JACKSON

Elmer is one of those envied creatures,—an assistant in Chemistry. He also vocalizes in the glee club, saxophones it in the band, and "does his stuff in biz". "Jack" is a fine student as well, and at present is carrying on a most careful study of colors, Green in particular.

THORLEY JOHNSON

Did you ever go to Sunday School or any other public meeting where the college orchestra was playing and see, about two minutes after the program had started, a tall slim young man with a fiddle case under his arm rush frantically to the front of the room and find his place in the orchestra? That's Thorley. Happy-go-lucky and full of fun he is, but beneath this gay lightness you will find a good student, a fine and interested musician, and a real friend.



EMILY JONES

"There goes the girl who makes straight 'A's'", and of course we all look for Emily. She is not only brilliant but is also kind, and affable, and we are all proud to claim her as a classmate. Emily is one of the staunchest members of our Junior class.

EDWARD KEMP

"Ted" is the first of the McKeesport delegation. He not only has that honor but is also an all-round Bethany man. "Ted" is manager,—and a most excellent one too,—of the basketball team this year, is in dramatics, journalistic work, all sorts of committees, and last but not least, is very ardent in "bizness". "Ted" seems very much interested in our country,—especially in the state of Virginia.

EARL KINSEY

A look of determination and a will to go with it,—that's Kinsey. Earl made a mark for himself in Bethany history and upon opponents in football. Studious and dependable, he is always ready to do his part.

GEORGE KIRBY

Some call him "Shylock", maybe because he's so shrewd. George believes in enjoying life while he's young. However, we predict for him a huge success in the business world.

FORREST KIRKPATRICK

But to Bethany just "Kirk". Everybody knows him and everybody likes him. "Kirk" does more work than all the faculty and student body put together, and still he finds time to make good grades. "Kirk" is head of the college publicity—he's also manager, editor, and office boy of it. He has a little habit of doing you a favor and then feels that he has done himself a great honor in doing it. You know the kind! "Kirk" always thinks of the other fellow.

JOSEPH MAFFETT

"Joe" has risen in three years from the antagonist of the Cochran Hall senate to the secretary of that august body. He is the guiding hand now and under his management the hall has been so quiet that it seems deserted. Besides all this, "Joe" is an active member of the Ministerial Association and a wizard in Greek.

DOROTHY MANLEY

Quiet and unassuming but ready for any good time that comes along. To hear her go trilling through the halls you would know that she belongs to the Treble Clef Club. We are sorry that Dorothy could not be with us all this year.

LOUISE MILLER

This little girl has a finger in practically everything on the campus—journalism, Y. W. C. A., athletics, music, etc. She is busy all of the time but Louise always has time to give a helping hand here and there. She is a friend to all and consequently one just naturally brightens up when Louise comes along.

RUTH MILLER

Ruth is one of our girls who expects to find her work in Social Service. She has already made a noble start in the McKinleyville Sunday School But don't get to thinking that Ruth is always serious-minded. Oh, no! She is as full of fun as any girl in school and is an addition to any bunch.

EDWARD MORELAND

Tall and handsome Reverend Moreland. He will always be assured of a congregation of ladies However, he claims he has found "his Lady". "Eddie" is the mainstay of our debating team, and has a permanent place in Bethany dramatics as "Father Time" and such parts

JOHN PACK

Since colors are rather hard to choose between, John compromised and chose White. "Johnnie" is blessed with two permanents,—a wave and a grin. And we like 'em both. Pack is one of our cheer-leaders and he's fine, too. Also John has a high place in dramatics, in scholarship and in "bizzing". He's another man of old 1927 that we're proud of.

HERMAN PATTON

Yes, Herman is a preacher and a leader too. He is an "A" student and seems successful in keeping in that class. Can we accuse him of choosing studies? Well, he likes Cotton. Herman has the respect of us all and is heartily liked by all, for he will always take time to help someone out.

HAROLD PHELPS

Can't you see why he's class president? We're mighty glad to call him such. "Huck" comes from New Castle, the village George comes from. Harold, somewhat of an idealist, is very popular among the ladies, but seems to be safely anchored in New Castle, or some other foreign port. If you'd search very carefully, "Huck", maybe you could find some campus activity you've overlooked to sign up for.

ELEANOR ROSENBERG

"Smile and the world smiles with you,
Weep, and you weep alone."

This seems to be the motto of "our Rosy". To know her is to love her. She is clever, talented, capable, and sweet. What more can be said of any girl? Whatever line of work Eleanor takes up she is bound to succeed.

EDWARD RYAN

"Eddie" hails from Bethany but anymore we feel he must like Crichsville better. "Eddie" plays basketball with the best of them. And he manages to pick up all the loose "A's" floating around the campus. Did you ever see anything like it? But we don't mean to infer that "Ed" is just a student for he's a dandy man and is interested in most every line imaginable.

DONALD SALMON

Brains, initiative, and looks seldom go hand in hand, but "Fish" possesses all of them. He is one of the most capable men in Bethany. His judgment is highly respected by both faculty and students. "Don" is another of our noted parsons and we may expect to hear from him in the near future.

ROBERT SCHENCK

"Bob" hails from Connellsville and is a credit to the town. For he's made a name for himself in Bethany. "Bob" is liked by all, girls and boys alike, for his ready grin and his hearty friendliness. And all the girls know that he's "took already" too.

WILLIS SLITER

Call Willis, "Willis" and he won't hear you. Just as the word book stands for one of those objects which we all find so much delight in, so the nickname "Bud", stands for one who is energetic and full of pep. Do you know him? If not, don't miss your chance to gain a worthy friend.

LINNIE SCHLEY

This is Linnie's first year here but she has already endeared herself to all Bethanians. Altho you may think her rather quiet at first, when you once know her you will find that Linnie is so full of pep that she's just bubbling over and finds an outlet in good-natured teasing. And if at any time you "want a lift" in some hard task, ask Linnie and you're sure to find a willing helper.

ELIZABETH STEWART

Elizabeth is one of our daring girls who is majoring in Math and minoring in Physics. Imagine that! But she gets both the grades and the knowledge in them so we envy her all the more. Altho Elizabeth seems rather quiet on first acquaintance, just wait 'till you know her well and then get her started. She has all the pep and fun it's possible to squeeze into one small girl.

MARIETTA STEWART

Marietta comes to us with a very high record from W. Va. Wesleyan. Bethany has taken quite a fancy to Marietta, just as she seems to have to it. And Marietta not only makes good grades, but she is talented along musical lines, and is also a most extraordinary cook. And then, best of all, she makes friends, and knows how to really be one.

GENEVA TARR

Geneva is a true friend and a willing worker, who spends most of her time doing things for others. Judging from the monopoly she has of the telephone she is also a fine conversationalist. We're beginning to wonder how we did without Geneva last year. Geneva is interested in Latin, especially Vergil.

SHELDA TUCK

Were you here at Home Coming? Then you saw our Shelda dance. But Shelda isn't dancing around all the time, 'cept when she's doing her daily good turn. Shelda is one of those girls who is always smiling. She's fine on a basketball floor, too. We can predict a most happy future for "Tuck" for she carries her sunshine with her.

LETA WAINWRIGHT

In Leta's eye there is a twinkle which certainly suggests her readiness to play some kind of prank. But she's just as good at playing her "sax" in the band, or her ukulele or a piano. Leta is majoring in Biology for she intends to take up nursing. We already know what success she will find in this line of work.

ADELE WHITE

Take one look at Adele and you'll know just why she's popular. And it isn't just her looks, either. Adele is in dramatics, journalistic work, Pan-Hellenic and is always seen on the front row of every Bethany cheering section. Adele has decided to "Pack" up her troubles, and she certainly believes in the motto of "Smile, smile, smile."

LUCILE WORKMAN

Hear that giggle? It's "Lu". A fine giggle and a fine girl. "Lu" just naturally radiates good will and cheeriness. She is always willing to help you out of any trouble, and no one ever tires of having "Lu" around. Lucile has the makings of a most successful teacher in her, and we know she'll succeed in this, her chosen work.

ELMER LEWIS

A busy man. When he is not studying you will find him down at the printing shop or out preaching to his flock. Despite all these jobs he still finds plenty of time to make all A's and B's. In later years he will be the successor of either Fosdick or Benjamin Franklin.

RAYMOND McLAIN

"Mac" likes sugar,—especially Kane. "Ray" also has about as long a list of activities as any one can boast of. He's in journalism, debating, glee club, and then he has a goodly share of classes. "Mac" is away preaching every week-end—still he finds plenty of time for "biz".

WARREN MacLEAN

"Red" has a cheery smile for everyone, including the profs. "Mac" seems to have for his motto, "No school tomorrow", for he sings it out at any moment of the day or night. But we who know "Mac" depend on him to accomplish what he sets out for, and we know him for a fine friend and fellow student. Here's luck to you, "Mac"!

WADE MAHAN

Here is the shy young pre-med student, the boy who eats biology and takes French and German as dessert. We are sorry he is leaving us this year but we are sure that Western Reserve is getting an A student. It is somewhat of a mystery where he spends his week-ends, but rumor has it that there is a little girl at Washington who may be the cause.

BYRON MAHAN

Byron is a little ahead of most of us, 'cause he already has a wife. She must be a great help to him, as he is always on time for class, and never fails to have his lesson well prepared. He too, is following the suit of the Junior class, and is preparing for the ministry.

CHAUNCEY SHIVES

"Tony" hails from Republic of which Uniontown is a suburb. Chauncey is a good student and works hard not only for himself but for others. That makes him a friend to all, and "Tony", we want you back next year.

Alma Mater

All hail to thee, hail to thee bright Alma Mater!
Our heart's true affections twine closely to thee;
How dear to our hearts are the scenes of Old Bethany,
God speed Alma Mater and Old Bethany.

We'll honor and crown thee O bright Alma Mater
For thou art the regent of our destiny.
We bring thee the gems and the treasures of memory;
God speed Alma Mater and Old Bethany.

High up on the scroll of honor and fame,
Thy sons, strong and manly, have written thy name,
But now we must leave thee with hearts overflowing;
Farewell, Alma Mater and Old Bethany.

We'll honor and crown thee O bright Alma Mater,
For thou art the regent of our destiny.
We bring thee the gems and the treasures of memory;
God speed Alma Mater and Old Bethany.

Bethany

You are the champion of the free,
The breaker of the chain!
The cowering despot's bane!
Within thy golden gates flung wide,
Thy flaming torch of Truth shall guide
The youth through storm and raging sea,
To face the darkest mystery.

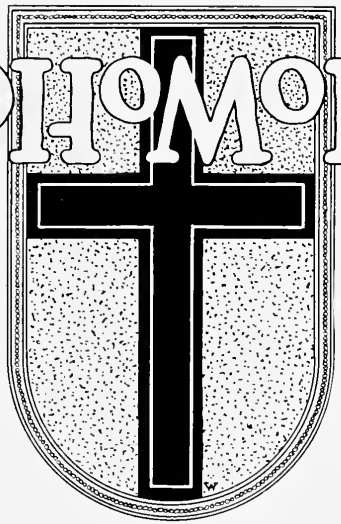
You are the knocker at the door,
The step upon the stair!
The voice from out the air!
Where minds of men may seek desires
To sail the seas and wade the mires,
And learn the wisdom gone before
From masters versed in ancient lore.

You are the master of the day,
The moulder of the soul!
The pointer to the goal!
Beneath thy tower two lovers walk
Now safe assurance fills their talk—
Of life, and love, and all that's gay;
You are the helper of their way.
You are what I've been looking for,
The answer to my prayer!
The end of all despair!

Thy halls ring out the challenge clear
To face the fight that's drawing near;
To live! To love my neighbor more
And share my cup from shore to shore.

—Joseph La Sitis

SOPHOMORES



1926

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight

Colors: Black and Gold.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Leo Wailes
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - Helen Pierce
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Gene Carpenter
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - George Smith
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - Richard Boyd

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Virginia Hemington
Maurice Betts
Leo Wailes

1926

History of the Class of 1928

THE half-way mark of the class of 1928 has been reached. Two more years present the barrier which must yet be overcome. What they hold in store for us is hard to fortell. It is for us to unfold these pages of future history as the time arrives.

Our basic collegiate work has at this time been developed to the point of completion. The remaining periods are left that we may use them for specialization in the respective vocations we have chosen. However, this is merely one phase of the work which should occupy our thoughts of the future. Let us remember that the time before us is also afforded that we may use it in the overcoming of our weaknesses, our crudities, so that we may attempt to obtain that refinement, that culture, which should be so characteristic of the Bethanian.

It is well to look to the future, to regard it seriously, and to face it unflinchingly, but, ever mindful of this, shall we continue upon our path, carelessly, heedlessly, without solicitude? Let us pause a moment that we may review the past, not with the idea of gloating over our victories, rejoicing over our successes, or of boasting over what is as yet unfinished; but let us review it with the object in view of correcting our faults. The class of 1928 is represented in practically every activity on the campus. We need not be ashamed of our work thus far; but can we, should we, be satisfied, contented, to continue in this manner? Our class has greater possibilities than we have thus far shown. Shall we allow ourselves selfish satisfaction, when, in reality we have attained so little? Let us have for our aim in the future, the attempt to make our accomplishments equal our opportunities.

In field or forum, church or state,
Let us this standard bear.
Our object gain, our goal attain,
And plant our banner there.

Sophomore Class Roll

Isabelle Adams
John Addy
Paul H. Baird
John M. Berry
Maurice R. Betts
Florence Bevelhymer
Dorothy G. Beyer
Alfred R. Bone
Marguerite Brubaker
Edwin Canan
Wayne Canon
Edna Mae Carman
Gene E. Carpenter
Robert Cashman
Katharine E. Cope
Marjorie L. Cox
Stuart Crawford
Donald Dimick
Hazel Egbert
Virgil Elliott
Ruth Erskine
Ralph N. Fasick
Cecil R. Fetters
Fay A. Gardner
Clayton Goe
Glenn Griffith
Ruth Hemington
Virginia Hemington
Samuel Herrman
Herbert Heslep
William O. Houston

1 9 2 6

Sophomore Class Roll

Harold Hufford
Ruthella Hukill
Holland Idleman
Harry Kalbaugh
Golda LaSitis
Joseph LaSitis
Andrew Lemke
Oliver Loer
Edith Maurer
Edna McCollam
Mabel Metze
Paul Neel
John B. Norton
Howard E. Pannabaker
Ella L. Perry
Allen E. Reed
William H. Robinson
Errett S. Scott
Reynolds G. Scott, Jr.
William E. Starn
Mary Stevenson
Frank L. Stuck
Ursula Thompson
Fred Tuck
Clela Turley
Leo B. Wailes
Paul E. White
Helen Pierce
Deloris M. Ray
Hope Reid
Helen A. Huddleston

Men of Bethany

Men of Bethany give a rouse,
For the college on the hill,
For the hills and dales around her,
And the loyal men that love her,
Give a rouse, give a rouse,
Give a rouse and give it with a will,
Give a rouse, give a rouse,
Give a rouse and give it with a will,
For the sons, the sturdy sons of Bethany,
Though round the girdled earth they roam,
Her spell on them remains.
They have the spirit in their hearts
The hillwinds in their veins,
And the zeal of West Virginia
In their muscles and their brains.
They have the spirit in their hearts
The hill winds in their veins,
And the zeal of West Virginia
In their muscles and their brains.

Men of Bethany set a watch,
Lest the old traditions fail,
Stand as brother stands by brother,
Dare a deed for the old mother,
Greet the world, greet the world,
Greet the world and greet it with a hail,
Greet the world, greet the world,
Greet the world and greet it with a hail,
For the sons, the sturdy sons of Bethany,
Around the world they keep for her
Their old chivalric faith.
They have the courage in their souls,
The hill winds in their breath,
And the love of Alma Mater,
Is made part of them till death.
They have the courage in their souls
The hill winds in their breath,
And the love of Alma Mater
Is made part of them till death.

—Prof. J. C. Moss

1 9 2 6

FRESHMEN

1926

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine

Colors Blue and White.

President - - - - - - - - - - - Allen Dale Fiers
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - George Phelps
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - Elizabeth Green
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - - Ralph Wise

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Ruth Dye — Dwight Stevenson

1 9 2 6

History of the Class of 1929

LAST September there came to Bethany a freshman class which promises to rank with her best. Although somewhat bewildered by the newness of our surroundings, we rapidly found our place in the student body. At the very start we were placed in the care of our traditional enemies, the Sophomores, who watched us with eagle eyes and who implanted Bethany traditions in us with a will.

The class of '29, although it was unorganized until late in the year, has played a prominent part in nearly every branch of campus activity. Its greatest contribution was made to athletics, particularly football.

We have but made a beginning, but if that beginning is indicative of the possibilities which are ours we may hope to accomplish much in the three years which are before us. We hope that we may prove worthy of our Alma Mater and that we may add to her glory.

Freshman Class Roll

Thomas Addleman
Lucile M. Alleshouse
Annibelle Armstrong
Doris M. Arnold
Helen Ball
Lena Balsinger
William D. Barber
Dorothy Bebout
Leland R. Beckwith
Margaret Beighley
Thomas E. Bender
Julia W. Bone
William A. Boober
Frances J. Borden
Richard K. Boyd
J. Elliott Brandon
Walter D. Brock
Louise Brookes
Larue Brown
Katherine F. Brunhaus
Everett H. Burgess
Argyle Campbell
Charles E. Caples
Laura E. Cathon
Myrtle Chambers
Austin J. Cochran
Emma G. Cook
Frances Cooper
Anna L. Culley
T. Allen Donahue
Dorothy D. Dungan
Ruth Anne Dye
M. Maxine Eccles
Mary F. Edwards
Edwin H. Elwell
Walter Evans
Allen S. Fields
Dale Fiers
Elizabeth Gillette
Kathryn Gillette
George G. Gray
Elizabeth E. Green
Carl R. Hamill
Paul T. Hamilton
Glenn Hayden
Olivet Hedden
Garnet Helmy
Albert Herwick
Alice M. Hickinbotham
Frances Houston
Ethel Houston
Rosa F. Hunt
Hartley E. Jaycox
Frank Johnston
Sara Jolly
Harry L. Jones
William Kelly
Ellen Kinsey
Jewell Knoth
Kenneth Kuhn
Asa Liming
Arthur Markley
Nellie Mason
Angelo Masso
E. Ruth Miller
E. Morton Miller
William Morris
Helen F. Morss
Cleo Mumper
Hugh G. Mutchler
Thomas C. Murphy
James W. McCollam
H. Nancy McCollam
Helen McCorkle
Martha McCorkle
Ronald McCorkle
William C. McFadden
Virginia McFadden
John McMahon
Marion McMillan
Ann Louise Nestmann
Leroy Neuenschwander
Robert G. Oakes
Roy C. Ober
Mary A. Owens
Lorena K. Pease
Eugene F. Peckman
George T. Phelps
Philip Pirson
Roy Price
Mark R. Reigard
Nellie Renner
Frank J. Rice
Ellsworth Richardson
Robert E. Rinehart
William A. Rush
Vinola Mae Sala
Edward H. Sanderson
Edmund Segiel
Frank Shannon
William J. Sigwalt
George A. Smith
Thelma E. Smith
Margaret G. Snider
Harry Stephens
Sara Sue Stevenson
Dwight E. Stevenson
Effie M. Stickley
J. Rist Stimmel
Robert Stobbs
Ruth Sumpstine
Alice Lee Swiger
Ruth Tawney
Carl O. Teague
Raymond C. Thomas
Sara A. Thomas
John T. Tinson
J. Stuart Tisdall
Helen L. Urich
Dorothy B. Van Tress
Celia Vermillion
Elizabeth Vodrey
Catherine Wagner
Ralph B. Wagner
Campbell Watson
John R. Watson
William Westlake
Jane White
Frances White
Louise White
Paul C. Wilmore
Ralph O. Wise
Hannah Wollaston
Floyd H. Yocum

1 9 2 6

ATHLETICS
RW
AFTER
H.P.

Board of Athletic Control

LAST year the Board of Athletic Control formulated a new constitution which was to go into effect in 1926, or this year. The organization of the Board was not changed but the working plan of the organization was altered to coincide with the situation arising from our entering into the Tri-State Conference. Heretofore the Board of Athletic Control was more or less of a phantom organization with duties prescribed but not adhered to. Under the new constitution this situation was altered and this year the Board has come into its own and has showed by its decisions and judgment that it is a body that is necessary for a good athletic program, not only with the securing of games with other colleges but with the regulation of athletics within the college itself.

The organization is now composed of twelve members, the Director of Athletics, three members of the Faculty appointed by the President of the College, four alumni, and four undergraduates. Of the last four, one must be a Senior, another a Junior, and a third a Sophomore. The Women's Athletic Association is represented by the fourth member. President Goodnight is an ex-officio member.

MEMBERS

FACULTY

Prof. W. H. Cramblet — Prof. B. R. Weimer
Prof. W. K. Woolery — C. V. Elder

ALUMNI

J. P. McMullen — M. S. Miller
W. Wilkins

STUDENTS

E. P. Loppacker — Helen Huddleston
G. E. Hanna (Chairman) — L. R. Beckwith

1926

Football

FURMAN J. NUSS

Coach

In his first year at Bethany, Coach Nuss has made a fine record. He has gained the respect of his men, the college and his opponents and has turned out teams that are determined to give their last ounce for their college and their coach. He has developed a wonderful spirit among the athletes under his tutelege, and although not furnished with an abundance of experienced material, has produced well trained and capable teams. We look forward to even greater success next year under Nuss's efficient coaching.

CHARLES V. ELDER

Athletic Director and Assistant Coach

"Doc" has done more than any other one man to promote athletics at Bethany. He has shaped an athletic policy that not only has teams in the field that shape up well with those of any small college in the country, but also has promoted the active interest of the less talented students by encouraging intra-mural athletics. Athletics are a vital point of a college, and Bethany is extremely fortunate in having so capable a man as director of this brand of activity.

JOHN C. BLAIR

Manager

It is usually impossible for a manager to satisfy the entire team, but "Jack" proved himself to be very alert along this line. He was constantly on the job and was very efficient in his work.

LOPPACKER (Captain)

5' 10½" *Halfback* 172 lbs

"Loppy" deserves all the credit we can give him for guiding us through the season. He started all games but two, from which he was withheld because of injuries. He is a clever, elusive broken field runner. This is his last year with the "Big Green", and Bethany will feel his loss.

Outstanding game: John Carroll

CAREY (Captain-elect)

5' 10" *Quarterback* 165 lbs.

"Alf" is a very heady quarterback, and a spirited leader. Although good on the defense, he is still better on offense, having a wonderful accuracy in throwing passes. "Alf" is our captain next year, and we are looking forward to the coming season with high expectations.

Best game: Westminster.

HAMILL

5' 11" *Fullback* 175 lbs

"Carl" was the backbone of the Bison team last fall. As a steady player, he could be counted on for gains, when gains were needed. He was the outstanding scorer of our team, as well as being one of the ablest on the team to diagnose the plays of the opposing team. He is only a sophomore, with two more years to serve the "Green and White".

Best game: Duquesne.

STOBBS

6′ *Halfback* 180 lbs

Stobbs comes to us from W. & J. and we willingly put him in our hall of fame. We consider "Bobby" one of our best defensive men, and have seen few who surpass him. His "head-on" tackling is characteristic of the abandon with which he enters the game. He is one of the two players on our team that make the Conference team.

Best game: W. & J.

DIMICK

5′ 7″ *Halfback* 160 lbs.

In the person of Dimick, we find one of our speediest men, this ability being very prominent in his offensive playing. We felt secure with "Bud" as our drop-kicker.

Best game: Westminster.

BARLOW

5′ 8″ *Halfback* 155 lbs

Althought "Lefty" was the lightest man on the team, in broken field running he was one of the speediest and most deceptive. His aerial attack was swift and precise, making him a dangerous offensive man.

Best game: Adrian.

FIERS

5' 11½" *End* 182 lbs.

Dale, the "Plunging Parson", has three seasons of college football ahead of him. He was the only man this year to play every minute of every game. In the W. & J. game he blocked two punts against Dave Morrow's team.

Best game: W. & J.

RHINE

5' 10" *End* 165 lbs.

"Wally" is a man who goes into the game with that "do or die" spirit. He kicked off for Bethany, and many times would be down to tackle the receiver. His offensive playing, and the way he caught passes at Waynesburg makes him unbeatable.

Best game: Waynesburg.

TINSON

6' 1" *Tackle* 201 lbs.

Tinson is another worthy product of Follansbee, a football town. He played tackle and did the punting, following in the footsteps of Shoemake. "Tiny" is one of our biggest men in weight and ability. He is the other player on our team that make the Conference team.

Best game: Adrian.

RICE

5' 10" *Tackle* 173 lbs.

"Pinky" Rice plays wide-awake football and intercepts passes as a hobby. He is one of the eight freshmen letter men, which incidentally points to several good seasons in the future.

Best game: Westminster

GRIFFITH

6' 2" *Guard* 180 lbs.

"Griff" was our big, quiet, and observant guard, upon whom we depended to "throw them for a loss". He excelled on the defense, and played nearly the whole season with an injury as a handicap.

Best game: Waynesburg

SERAFINI

5' 7" *Guard* 160 lbs.

"Romeo", although not spectacular, always played a dependable game. He was continually "submarining" under the line and stopping the opposition in their tracks. His best game was at W. & J. where he received the injury which caused him to leave school. Bethany hopes for his return next fall.

SCOTT

5' 8½" *Center* 165 lbs

"Scotty" is one of our hard hitting centers. He is the type of player that is fighting as long as there is any opposition. His defensive playing and hard tackling made him a valuable man.

Best game: Geneva.

PRICE

5' 8½" *Center* 165 lbs.

Price plays a mighty strong game at center, even though he does come from Shelby. He and Scott went through the season on a partnership basis, their play being evenly divided. In the game he is ever alert and ready for anything.

Best game: Adrian.

PECKMAN

6' *Guard* 170 lbs

Although set back by injuries, the earnest efforts of the "Charleston Kid" have made his position a sure thing. Peckman is a "whiz" at the defensive game, which ability was apparent throughout the season.

Best game: W. & J.

BRANDON

6' *Guard* 176 lbs

"Jim" is the type of player who will never say die. He is good on defensive, and has the ability to "get the jump" on his opponent. He is a freshman, and the opportunities are many before him.

Best game: Waynesburg.

Individual Scoring

	Touchdowns	*Goals*	*Total*
Hamill	4		24
Barlow	1	3	9
Rice	1		6
Dimick		1	1

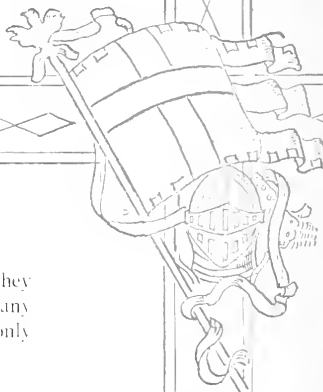
Opponents Score, 00 Bethany Score 40

The 1925 Football Season

A REVIEW of the season gives a good showing in spite of the fact that there were only four letter men back from the previous season. Wiggins, a guard, was hurt at the beginning of training season and was unable to get in any of the games. Coach Nuss built his attack around the three veteran men, and with the help of the new men made a good record. These three men had injuries and could not do their best.

BETHANY 14—Duquesne 7

Because of the inexperienced men Bethany got off to a poor start, and Duquesne was leading 7-0 at the end of the first half. But the Bisons came back strong and made two touchdowns in the third quarter. Hamill scoring both of them.



BETHANY 0—THIEL 7

Bethany, crippled by injuries, journeyed to Greenville where they suffered their first defeat. After putting up a stiff battle Bethany weakened in the last few minutes of play when Thiel put over their only score.

BETHANY 14—WESTMINSTER 0

Westminster proved an easy foe for the Bisons. Every man on the squad played in this game, which saved Westminster from getting a worse defeat.

BETHANY 0—GENEVA 20

Bethany went true to tradition by losing their homecoming game to Geneva. "Skinny" Hamilton proved too much for Bethany.

BETHANY 0—W. & J. 20

Two bitter rivals met on the island field at Wheeling where W. & J. bested her opponents 20-0. Bethany got off to a good start by blocking a punt and making two first downs in the first five minutes of play. W. & J. made two of their touchdowns in the first quarter and were held till the last few minutes without further scoring.

BETHANY 12—ADRIAN 0

Adrian suffered her first defeat by Bethany 12-0. The plunging of Fiers and Hamill and broken field running of Barlow proved too much for Adrian. Carey threw a fine pass to Barlow, who crossed the goal for the first score. Hamill made the second touchdown and was within a foot of the line for a third when the final whistle blew.

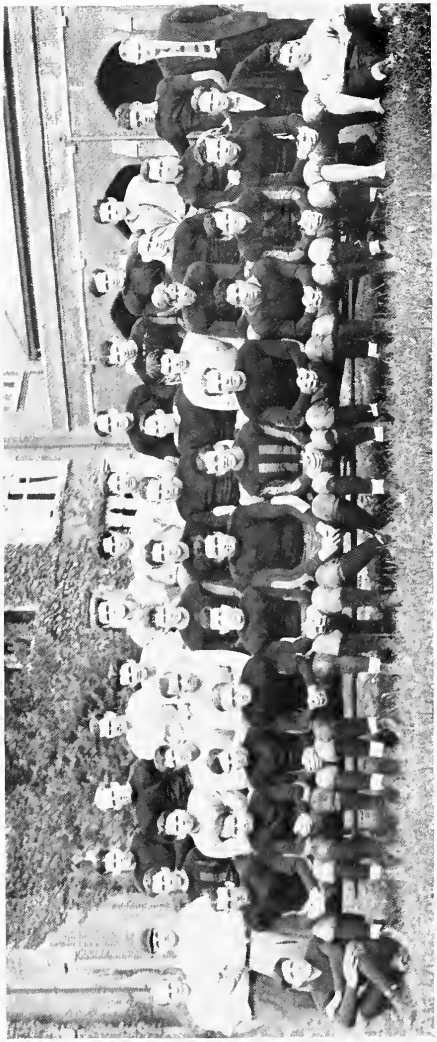
BETHANY 0—JOHN CARROLL 7

Bethany journeyed to Cleveland where the Green and White were defeated 7-0. The teams were very well matched and the game was mostly a punting duel. In the fourth quarter a short punt by Bethany brought the necessary advantage to Carroll. Captain Loppacker was the star of this game.

BETHANY 0—WAYNESBURG 0

Thanksgiving day our gridders traveled to Waynesburg and were held to a 0-0 score. The ball was in Waynesburg's territory at all times. Bethany was inside the ten yard line several times but lacked the "extra ounce" to put it over.

Bethany was outweighed nearly ten pounds to the man but outplayed Waynesburg in every stage of the game.



1925 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row—Morris, Peckman, Harsh, Neel, Brandon, Sigwalt, Phelps, Stobbs, Hamilton, Rice, Kuhn.
Middle—Blair (Manager), Nass (Coach), Liming, Shannon, Burns, Boyd, White, Lappacker (Capt.), Scott, Fiers, Bender, Morehouse, Griffith, Dimick, Wiggins, Epler (Athletic Director).
Front—Masso, Rhine, Shives, Kinsey, Price, Crawford, Wilmore, Barlow, Tinson, Serafini, Carey, Hamill, Maclean (Asst. Manager), Herwick

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Basketball

KEMP

Manager

People had a lot of fun kidding "Ted" about being a jinx manager But all in all the players gave no kicks for he certainly gave them the best treatment on their trips and, when they played at home He proved to be an excellent manager and since he's just a Junior we'll have him next year, too

HANNA (Captain)

Guard

"Gord" had tough luck this year, bad knees, and a case of flue ended his season early. But we'll get a chance to see him work one more year on the floor, as he's only a Junior

HAMILL

Forward

Carl covered himself and the school with laurels. Being a dead shot with unlimited endurance made him lead the field for Tri-State scoring honors. And Carl, too, will appear on Bethany's court for a couple of seasons to come.

BECKWITH

Forward

"Charley" kept up and tuck with Hamill for the honors. As running mates these two gave all their opponents plenty to think about. "Beck" is a good shot from any spot on the floor. He'll be back again in '27.

TINSON

Center

"Big John" is a new arrival, but one can scarcely say that he "slipped in quietly". John came well heralded, but certainly not over-praised. As a guard he held down with honor the only position left vacant by last year's graduation. He's another of those we may expect to see again.

CRAWFORD

Guard

Crawford is the only man on the team who will leave Bethany through graduation this spring. He is ranked among the best as a floor man, and the man he guards is due for a slack evening.

CAREY

Guard

"Alf" continues to get better as the seasons roll by. After playing the brand of ball he did this year we may easily believe that he will be playing at the zenith of the game next year, his last in Bethany.

SEGHEI

Guard

"Eddie" didn't come to us until the second semester, but he made it up after he arrived. Fast and hard to guard, a good guard himself, a good shot and only a Freshman! That kind gives promise of great things for future Bethany quintets.

1926 Basketball Record

Jan. 9—Waynesburg	22—Bethany	31
Jan. 12—Penn State	52—Bethany	40
Jan. 16—Marietta	25—Bethany	24
Jan. 19—Duquesne	26—Bethany	23
Jan. 22—Thiel	26—Bethany	33
Jan. 23—Westminster	28—Bethany	33
Jan. 30—W. Va. Wesleyan	32—Bethany	38
Feb. 3—Westminster	32—Bethany	36
Feb. 6—Fairmont	29—Bethany	25
Feb. 6—W. Va. Wesleyan	32—Bethany	28
Feb. 9—Fairmont	19—Bethany	26
Feb. 13—Geneva	30—Bethany	27
Feb. 16—Marshall	25—Bethany	35
Feb. 19—Geneva	38—Bethany	35
Feb. 23—Waynesburg	34—Bethany	35
Feb. 26—Thiel	28—Bethany	36
Mar. 2—Duquesne	36—Bethany	25
Mar. 4—Marietta	29—Bethany	30

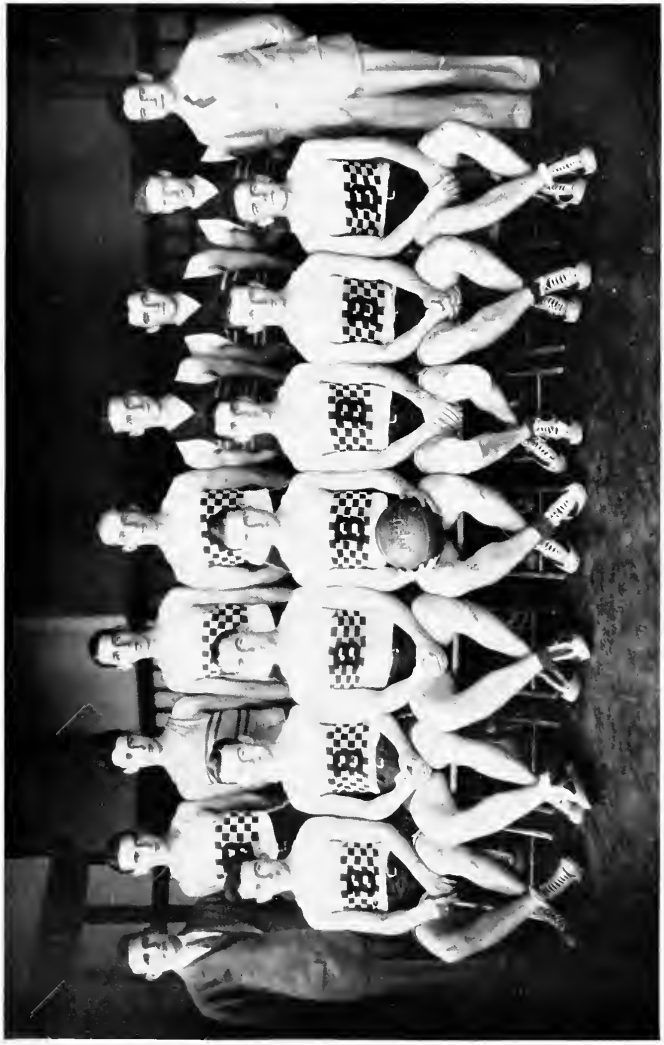
Games won 10—Games lost 8.

1926 Basketball Season

THE results of the past season show a continuation of the progress of the past few years. This steady, consistent growth, as noted in all sports, rather than any transitory brilliance, gives assurance of future success and the placing of Bethany among the leaders in this phase of college activity.

Let us pass over quickly the statements that may be accepted in the light of the time worn alibi; the loss of Shoemake and Herrman, stars of last year's squad, the unfortunate injury of Captain Hanna, the necessary reorganization and the subsequent late start. Let us rather concern ourselves with the actual work of the squad. After the discouragement of the first defeats, we see the effect of Nuss coaching beginning to assert itself; we see the squad awake to their possibilities and showing what they were really capable of doing. Thiel, Westminster, Wesleyan and again Westminster fall in succession. Wesleyan retaliates by taking the next game. From then on their work is consistent and they ended the season by avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Marietta.

If not highly successful, the season was both interesting and encouraging. The games were hotly contested and the scores were close. Two games were won and one lost by a single point margin. Four games were lost by a three point margin. The appearance of Hamill and Beckwith was assurance of a real game. They attracted widespread attention by their brilliant work. Hamill was high point man in the conference and was rated with the best in the Tri-State district. With the exception of Crawford the entire squad will be available and the development and experience gained speak well of the prospects for next year.



From Left to Right, Top Row—Nass (Coach), Addy, Markley, Rush, Peckman, Jayeos, Neale, Hibler, Kemp (Manager).
Bottom Row—Crawford, Carey, Tinson, Hanna (Captain), Beckwith, Hamill, Ryan.

1926

The 1926 Baseball Season

THE baseball situation at Bethany presented no little difficulty to the athletic department at Bethany College this year. This difficulty was due to the fact that Bethany lacks sufficient funds for carrying on an extensive spring program, and also that many teams in the Tri-State district, on account of a similar status have cancelled their schedules and dropped the national pastime as a major sport. However, Bethany has refused to exclude from her program a sport which is undoubtedly her best.

The crack of the hickory against the horsehide can be heard daily by one near the athletic field, which only proves that the men who wear the Green and White are working daily and working hard to give Bethany a winning team, and uphold the brilliant record of Bethany's past performances on the diamond.

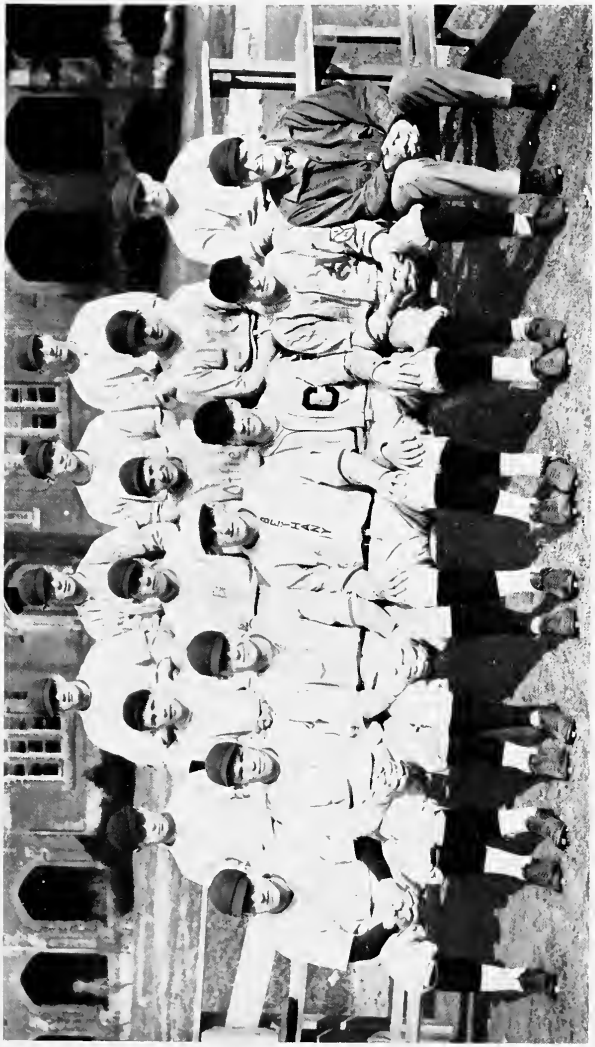
No one person has labored more diligently and faithfully than Coach Nuss. At the start of the season Coach Nuss was confronted with the difficult task of selecting six men to replace those lost from last year's team. It was not easy to select men to take the place of such men as Elliott, Gehring, Jaycox, LaPorte, Roark, and Tarr, but after observing and experimenting Coach Nuss has assembled a nine which appears to be on a par with last year's formidable array of stars.

The outfield was the most perplexing problem. Three new men had to be selected for positions left vacant by graduation. Bender, Kalbaugh, and Herrman or Beckwith will comprise the outer defense of the team.

Bethany may well boast one of the best infields in collegiate circles. Peckman at shortstop, is a fine fielder and a hard hitter. Few second basemen are on a par with Carey, he also being a consistent hitter. Cochran looks fine at third base and Fiers and Price are stellar first basemen.

The pitching staff remains intact from last year's team. Captain Herrman, Beckwith, and Kalbaugh will take their regular turn on the mound. The bulk of the catching will be taken care of by Segiel and Addy, both of whom are very capable.

The team shapes up well in all departments and a good season is held in prospect.



1926 BASEBALL SQUAD

Back Row, Left to Right—Sugich, Griffith, Biers, Beckwith.
Middle Row—Sigwalt, Crawford, Peckman, Cochran, Hamill, Nuss (Coach).
Front Row—Kallaugh, Bender, Carey, Herrman (Captain), Harsh, Price, Sala (Manager).

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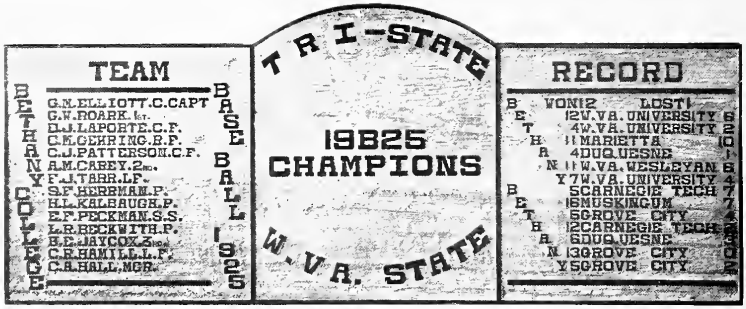


1925 Baseball Season

IN the most glorious season in the annals of Bethany baseball, the Bisons captured the first Tri-State district pennant. Baseball has always been one of Bethany's strongest sports and last year a unique combination of old heads and youngsters again carried the Green and White standard to the fore.

Five men, Captain Elliott, ex-Captain LaPorte, Roark, Gehring, and Patterson, have played their last season for Bethany; Elliott, renowned as one of the greatest college catchers and among the best with the willow; Dan, mighty at bat and alive any place on the diamond; Chief, who has tamed the hillside as well as many a right fielder hitter; Roark, long and rangy and capable, steady with glove and bat; and "Patty", whose arm was always good for that throw from the tennis courts.

Those who remained were entirely capable of taking up the work when these veterans laid down their share of the burden; Carey, at the key-sack, a smooth fielder and ranked among the best on the diamond; Peckman, on short, played that brilliant kind of ball which shows him as big league material; and Jaycox, his neighbor on the desert corner, performed in inimitable style; Hamill and Tarr, fast and sure, were remarkable both in the field and at the plate.

Sam Herrman, Beckwith, and Kalbaugh hurled for the Bisons in wonderful style. Sam, the leading flipper in the district, has wonderful baseball sense, strength and enthusiasm, things which send him far toward the unbeatable stage and are giving him a name that will lead into organized baseball. "Beck" and Harry were both freshmen and will continue to be heard from in future Bethany contests.

In twelve strongly contested battles, Bethany was defeated only once. That is as great a tribute as can be paid to the Green and White squad, to their work in the field and at the plate.

The 1926 Track Season

BETHANY'S 1926 track team shows promise of being the best ever turned out here. Five letter men form the nucleus, aided by a wealth of new material. In the sprints, hurdles, relay and field events the team should be especially strong, and there are very capable men in most of the other events. As always, our weakness seems to be in the distance races. There are no letter men in these events but Coach Latto is developing some good material for them and probably will be able to have some good milers and two milers before the season gets far under way.

In the Ohio and Penn Relays, Bethany led by the brilliant work of Elliott, made a remarkable showing. In the Ohio Relays Elliott won the broad jump and took seconds in the hundred yard dash and shot put. The relay team took third place in the four hundred and forty yard relay. At Philadelphia, Elliott, competing against the finest all-around athletes in the country won third place in the decathlon, and the following day tied for fourth place in the broad jump.

In the remaining meets, with Mt. Union (tentative), Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Tech, the Pitt Intercollegiates and the Tri-State Conference meet, there is no doubt but that Bethany's track team will make a showing that will be a credit to the school and a goal for future teams to attain.

RONALD CRAWFORD

Captain

Crawford is a dependable half-miler, one of the best ever developed at Bethany. He is one of our best point winners, always being sure of a place and usually being good for a win. A capable leader and a remarkably consistent runner, Crawford made a very successful captain.

VIRGIL ELLIOTT

Elliott is unquestionably the best all around track man ever developed at Bethany. In his freshman year he was the most brilliant performer on the team, and he is rapidly becoming still better. His best events are the broad jump, hundred yard dash, pole vault, high jump, shot put, low hurdles and high hurdles. He also occupies a place on the relay team.

EVERETT LOPPACKER

Loppacker was one of our best men in the field events, being especially proficient in the broad jump and discus. He was very versatile and could be counted on to make a creditable showing in almost any event.

DONALD DIMICK

Dimick is one of our outstanding stars. His work in the low hurdles is very excellent, and he has become recognized as one of the very best in this part of the country. He is also a member of the relay team.

CHAUNCEY SHIVES

Shives was a dash man and a member of the relay team. He was a remarkably fast sprinter and held his own against all opponents. His work in the relays was consistent as well as brilliant.

DONALD SALMON

Salmon's specialty was the relay. He could always be counted on to do his share. He was also a hurdler, and gained several points in both the high and low hurdles.

Bethany's Past Record in Athletics

	FOOTBALL			BASKETBALL			BASEBALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Akron U.	1	2		....	....		....	....	
Adrian	1	0		0	1		....	....	
Allegheny	....	....		0	5		1	0	
Alma	....	....		0	1		1	0	
Army	0	1		....	....		....	....	
Broaddus	1	0		....	....		1	0	
Bucknell	....	....		1	0		....	....	
Buffalo	1	0		1	0		....	....	
Butler	1	1		....	....		....	....	
California Normal	....	....		....	....		1	0	
Canisus	....	....		0	1		....	....	
Carnegie Tech	1	5		2	6		4	8	
Carroll	0	1		0	1		....	....	
Colgate	....	....		....	....		1	0	
Concord N.	....	....		....	....		2	0	
Dayton	1	0		1	0		....	....	
Dayton N.	....	....		....	....		1	0	
D. and E.	3	3		3	1		....	....	
Denison U.	....	....		....	....		1	1	
Detroit	1	1		0	1		....	....	
Duquesne	1	2		4	8		13	9	
Fairmont N.	1	0		4	3		4	0	
*Franklin	2	0	1	2	0		12	1	
Gallaudet	....	....		....	....		1	0	
Geneva	3	6	1	2	7		....	....	
George Washington	2	0		....	....		....	....	
Georgetown, Ky	....	....		0	1		....	....	
Georgetown, D. C.	0	2		....	....		0	1	
Glenville N.	....	....		2	1		1	0	
Grove City	3	7		0	6		6	6	
Heidelberg	....	....		....	....		1	0	
Hiram	3	5		0	2		2	5	
Hobart	....	....		0	1		....	....	
Illinois U.	....	....		....	....		0	1	
Indiana Normal	....	....		....	....		2	2	
Kalamazoo C.	....	....		0	1		0	1	
Juniata	....	....		1	2		4	1	1
Kentucky State	0	1		0	1		....	....	
Kiski	....	....		....	....		2	0	
Manhattan	....	....		....	....		1	0	
Marietta	6	10	1	7	7		4	1	
Marshall	1	0		3	1		2	3	
Mercersburg A.	....	....		....	....		1	0	
Michigan A. C.	....	....		0	1		4	2	
Morris Harvey	1	1		2	0		3	3	

Bethany's Past Record in Athletics

	FOOTBALL			BASKETBALL			BASEBALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Mt. Union	0	1	1	1	1		5	5	
Muskingum	4	2		2	6		8	4	1
Navy	0	1		.					
Notre Dame	.			.	.		0	2	
Ohio U.	3	1	1	.					
Penn State				0	3		2	3	
Rochester				1	0				
Rutgers	1	0		..			.		
Salem	1	0	1	4	0		1	0	
*Sizio	2	0		1	0		11	1	
Slippery Rock N				2	2		7	1	
St. Bonaventure				0	1		.		
St. Francis							1	0	
St. Vincent							4	2	
Thiel	1	1		6	1		.		
Transylvania				1	0				
U. of Pitt.	0	3		0	2		4	4	1
V. P. I.					.		0	1	
Washington, Md.				..			1	0	
W. & J.	1	18		1	6		10	9	
Waynesburg	6	1	5	10	4		3	4	
Western Reserve	0	1		0	1		..	..	
Wesminster	3	1		2	6		0	3	
*West Lafayette	.	.		3	0		.	.	
West Liberty		.		....	....		9	0	
W. Va. U	0	10	1	2	3		12	14	
W. Va. Wesleyan	3	8	1	6	10		16	8	1

* Cease to exist

	W	L	T	
Football—College	59	96	13	
Football—Ind.	27	2	1	
	86	98	14	464%
	W	L	T	
Basketball—College	77	105		
Basketball—Ind.	48	15		
	125	120		510%
	W	L	T	
Baseball—College	166	105	4	
Baseball—Ind.	42	31	0	
	208	136	4	606%
Average all sports				527%

March 15, 1926.

1926

Women's Athletic Association

President - - - - - - - - - - Louise Miller
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - Edna Welling
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - Vina Adams

Helen Huddleston — Shelda Tuck
Eleanor Rosenberg — Eleanor Beighley

On January 7, 1922, some of the girls of Bethany College, who were especially interested in athletic activities, met and organized an association. A constitution was drawn up and plans laid for the new organization. It was named the Women's Athletic Association of Bethany College.

Since that date the association has held its own and proved its worth on the campus. Scholarship, as well as physical fitness is stressed, and initiative, personality, and a sense of "fair play" in every phase of life has been developed.

During the past two or three years it has been rather difficult to stress all the sports previously engaged in, but tennis, swimming, and basketball have had their place.

As athletics for women are becoming more prevalent everywhere in the United States we feel that in the near future the Association here will come more and more to play an important part in the life of the girls of Bethany College.

ACTIVITIES
J
S
S
F
WHITING WILLIAMS

Organizations

THE College is so organized and inter-organized that it matters little if you are interested in birds or "biz", ministry or music, frats, or French, public speaking or polite dancing, current history or correct eating, debating or designing, facts or fun—there is a place for all

There are many ways of getting into an organization. You may be rushed in before you know what it's all about, you may be elected to membership, you may have to work to get in or you may just join and then work to keep in.

There are those folks who are of the "joining type", who join everything that comes along. They are the folks who have a long list of activities after their names when they are seniors Then there are the more conservative folks who join only after due consideration. Perhaps they are especially talented or highly informed along some line, and therefore join the appropriate club to exhibit their superior ability. Or, on the contrary, they may be particularly dumb along some lines (of course this is never a safe guide for Freshmen, since they are dumb along all lines), and in order to become informed they join a club. So, whether you are wise or otherwise, the first thing to do is to get into some organization.

But why all this to do about organizations? What's the big idea of having so many on the campus anyway? Is it just so some people can belong to a couple of dozen, and high-hat those of us who don't? Or is it because College people have so much spare time that they must have something to do? What good are they anyway?

It is college associations and campus life that makes it worth-while for young people to journey forth from their homes to study for four years in some institution. If all of college were in books, one might just as well surround himself with books in the confines of his own little dwelling, and there would be no need for colleges. But because facts become life, when vitalized by the personality of professors, and because one learns to live by association with others that life on a college campus is a great character builder. Cooperation is the crying need of the hour, and where better can it be learned than in a college organization? This alone would justify organizations, but this is not the only virtue, for they develop leadership, initiative and originality, as well as give practical training in the handling of finances, the keeping of records, the managing of affairs in general.

Certainly nothing can take the place of a college organization.

Student Council

THE Student Council has reached the age of accountability, in fact, it has lived for a quarter of a century, we are told, but it seems not yet to have attained any great and powerful position. At least the faculty and the trustees have never found it necessary to consult the Student Council before acting upon any important measure.

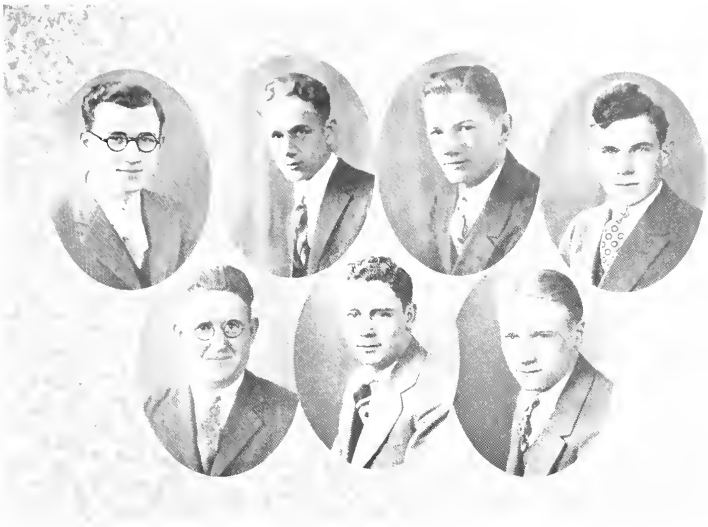
But the Student Council has been most earnest and persistent in its efforts to contribute in every way possible to a fuller and richer student life and to promote the best interests of the college.

The Student Council sponsors the college social activities of the year and in connection with the faculty, holds a reception for the incoming Freshmen on the evening of matriculation day; this breaks the ice for the Freshmen, gives them a line on themselves and acquaints them with representative upper classmen.

The Student Council also becomes a medium through which the student body as a whole may bring issues before the attention of the faculty.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - BAYARD W. SALER
Vice-President - - - - - - - - HAROLD PHELPS
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - LEO WAILES



Student Board of Publications

President - - - - - - - - - - - Fred Miller
Advertising Manager - - - - - - - - Edward Kemp
Business Mgr. Harbinger and Collegian - Howard Pannabaker
Business Manager Bethanian - - - - - - Francis Hibler
Circulation Manager - - - - - - - - Joseph La Sitis
Faculty Advisor - - - - - - Prof. Ralph W. Garrett
Assistant Advertising Manager - - - - - Ralph Wagner
Assistant Circulation Manager - - - - - Dwight Stevenson

Student Board of Publications

IN 1920 it was thought that if the editors of the several college publications were to be freed from the financial worries incident to the publications, and were to devote their energies solely upon their editorships, an advance would be made toward more efficiency. This idea was adopted and from it has grown the present Student Board of Publications—a student governing organization which attends to the business end of the work. To assist the student members of the Board in their duties two members of the faculty have been appointed. These constitute an advisory board.

The success of this plan is evidenced in the high character of the publications and the efficiency of the organization. Recently plans have been adopted whereby the satistical records necessary to the department are to be systematized under the direction of an expert accountant. After the inauguration of this with other considered methods it is believed that the several publications will be made altogether self-supporting.

After six years of student government there is very little to be regretted in the conduct of the publication affairs. There is a general tone of satisfaction evidenced from all sides and a great many of the former misgivings as to the ultimate success of the project have been renounced. For the success of the department, this year's board wishes to extend its word of heartiest appreciation to the student body and all the many friends of the college for their fine spirit of cooperation.

The Bethanian

SENIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - - - - - - EDGAR WARREN
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Sport Editor - - - - - - - - - - - ROBERT SALA
Kodak Editor - - - - - - - - - - JOHN HARRISON
Humorous Editor - - - - - - - - - - BAYARD SALER

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Assistant Sport Editor - - - - - - - GEORGE KIRBY
Assistant Kodak Editor - - - - - - - - PAUL BAIRD
Assistant Humorous Editor - - - - - FORREST KIRKPATRICK

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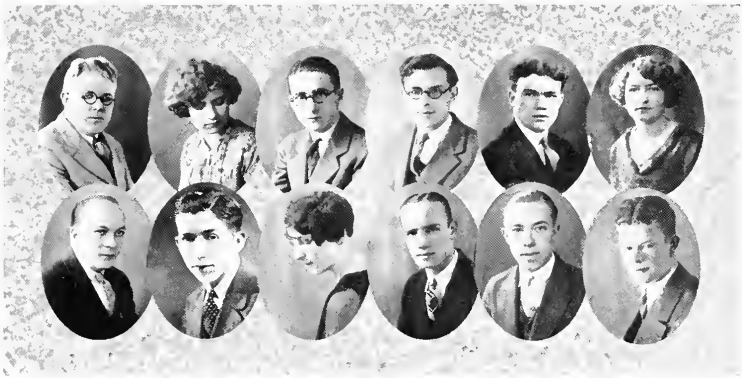

The Collegian

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Bethany College
Under the direction of the Student Board of Publication.

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AL BONE
ISABELLE ADAMS
ETHEL HOUSTON

1926

The Current History Club

IN 1922 a number of students who were not satisfied with being ignorant of world affairs, formed the Current History Club for the purpose of maintaining a closer touch with events of social, political, economic, and literary consequence than could be had from mere reading of newspapers. This club has since that date kept a bi-monthly program of informal nature, discussing those topics that were of appeal at the time. During the present year it has continued to diversify its range of interests by selecting subjects such as the following: Causes and purposes in the anthracite coal strike; Archeological discoveries in Mesopotamia; Pro and con of prohibition enforcement; Social results of student extra-curricular activities; Shall the United States join the World Court? Reviews of outstanding books; Sketches of the life of Alexander Campbell.

Through the action of the club, a student poll was taken on the World Court and the results were embodied in the form of a petition to the United States Senators from West Virginia. Although providing literature to the student body from inter-collegiate organizations, at times, and urging student opinion to express itself in ballots and in discussions, as well as in writing, the club has never made an effort to bring speakers before its own meetings, or for student assemblies. Its method of informal, group discussion is intended to promote expression rather than mere attendance and hearing. To a long line of alumni who have been saddened by the passing of the Neotrophian Literary Society, it is urged that this club has taken on itself the mantle of that venerable Bethany organization, and follows the former guide of "Quaerimus Verum".

After three and a half years, the Current History Club has been tested sufficiently to have proved its place. It supplies a need. Our campus is removed from the impingement of world affairs except as they are reflected in print. Hence the student who has formed no method of adjusting himself to sympathetic understanding of these affairs of larger moment, has come to find in the meetings of the club a forum for his acquisition and his reactions to matters that would otherwise pass without his notice.

Literary

BETHANY College had not been in existence very long until the students began to realize the need of literary societies. So in 1841 the American Literary Institute and the Neotrophian Literary Society were chartered. The way was not an easy one and several times it seemed that the societies would cease to be. Yet the zeal and the determination of a few would not allow them to lie dormant and they were again renewed with a greater vigor than ever. In 1870 the Adelphian Literary Society was organized and now it is the only active literary society on the campus. Adelphia was the first to admit young ladies, but the other societies soon saw the value of such a step and their doors were opened to those young ladies who soon proved to be of real worth.

The literary societies have been a splendid training school for those who were to be the college leaders. The Freshmen make their "literary debuts"; the Sophomores with all their power and authority try to set an example for those who are following; the Juniors by this time have become accomplished leaders and are really proving their worth; the Seniors discuss in great detail the many cares that are soon to be theirs in this "vast and stormy world." However, the society is an open forum; the main events of the day and such subjects as music, literature and art are discussed and constructive criticism is given. Debating is one of the main issues of the societies.

A few years ago a chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon, a national literary fraternity, was started in Bethany. This has done much to improve the literary interest and has proved a great incentive to the many students who are really interested in those things that make for the greater men and women.

Adelphian Literary Society

THE Adelphian Literary Society was founded in 1870 by a group of ministerial students who realized the great value of good expression in their work as pastors. At first the membership was made up of ministerial students only, but other men were admitted later. Interest died out, however, when the number of college activities began to increase. On November 12, 1887, Adelphia was reorganized. J. E. Pounds, its leader, was a man of great initiative and the society became very active. The one outstanding hindrance was its failure to admit ladies into its membership; it was not long until we find the society made up of both men and women. Today Adelphia is the only literary society on the campus and it is very active.

A. L. S. has high standards and aims, and voices the hope and determination of the future. It developes originality and its meetings are held in the Library building. All phases of literary life are discussed and every opportunity is afforded for the expression of musical ability as well as that of oratory and debating. Many of the college debators are the prominent literary leaders. Wit and humor, which exist in the form of the Green Bug, and the society joke book, have an important place on the program.

Adelphia has proved to be an asset which is most valuable throughout the college years. It is a society that extends a welcome to all; it is there that friendships are formed and a deeper interest in Bethany and its traditions is created.

1926

Young Women's Christian Association

THE Christian young womanhood of all lands is strongly held together by the common quest in which all the thinking youth of today are participating—the quest for truth. Here in Bethany is a strong corps of a hundred purposeful young women in the crusade of youth. Here, as everywhere, the torch of hope is held aloft as the girls of today strive to dissolve the shadows of yesterday.

The dynamic force propelling the local organization is found in a cabinet of fourteen trusted young girls, who, guided by the maturer foresight of their faculty representative, Mrs Anna R Bourne, aim to develop the highest type of womanhoon.

Among the most lasting impressions cherished by the women of Bethany will be that of the "Little Sister Movement" At the opening of the college year each new girl is piloted through the bewildering labyrinth of college registration and is introduced into Bethany society by a "Big Sister" who, mindful still of her own timidity on entering college is understandingly considerate.

In order to raise funds to send a representative to the Eagles Mere Conference, a Japanese Bazaar was given which proved unusually successful

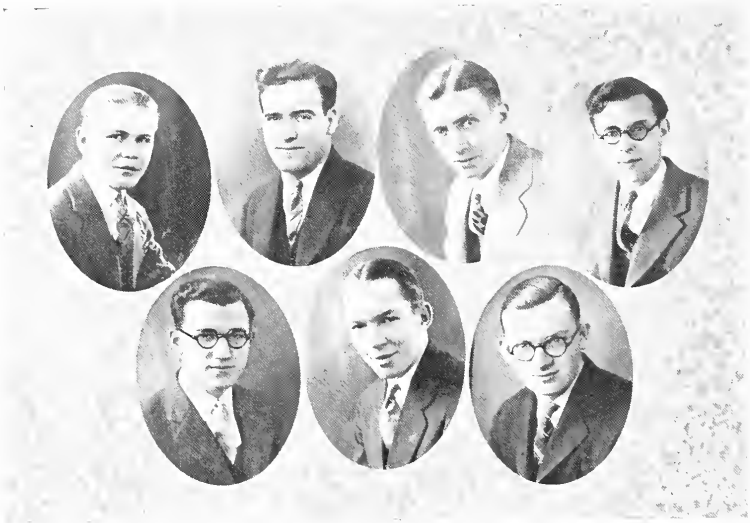
This year the girls of the Y. W C. A. feel that they were indeed fortunate in receiving messages from the world of experience Miss Rodefer, who was especially interested in work with young people, gave a most inspiring address at one of the vesper services. One of the unique features of the year was an address by Dr Goodnight on vocational guidance in which he reviewed some of the different fields open to women. Miss Condon, of the Pittsburgh Social Service Bureau, who later visited Bethany in the interests of that organization, further illustrated the opportunities of one of those fields mentioned by Dr. Goodnight.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the lord of hosts."

1 9 2 6

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President	Edna Welling
Vice-President	Dorothy Darsie
Secretary	Leta Wainwright
Treasurer	Ruth Erskine
Chairman of Social Service Committee	Inez Sayre
Membership Committee	Helen Cotton
Prayer Committee	Zella Jenkins
Publication	Ruth Hemington
Conference Chairman	Rachael Wilson
Conference Assistant	Ruth Miller
World Fellowship	Fannie Bennett
Social Chairman	Louise Miller
Social Assistant	Isabelle Adams
Program Committee	Elizabeth Rodefer
Undergraduate Representative	Elizabeth Rodefer



Debate

DEBATING at Bethany has received an added impetus with the coming of Prof. Bennett who has acted in the capacity of coach. Another encouraging factor was the support of the student body which has far surpassed that shown heretofore. The administration has also aided debating by placing it in the college curriculum and giving college credit to those who desire it.

The subject chosen by the West Virginia Forensic Association was, "Resolved, The United States should substitute for its departments of War and Navy a unified department of National Defense." This subject was chosen only by the West Virginia Association and therefore the schedule was limited to the annual triangular contest between West Virginia Wesleyan, Salem and Bethany. The negative team debated Wesleyan at Buchannon and the affirmative engaged Salem at Bethany.

A new system of debating was inaugurated. The no-decision method was employed as an experiment. While this eliminates much of the spirit of contest it aided greatly in bringing out the facts of the question.

THE TEAMS

Negative—	*Affirmative—*
Herman Patton, 1st speaker, (Capt.)	Edward Moreland, 1st speaker
Dwight Stevenson, 2nd speaker	Donald Ward, 2nd speaker
John Berry, 3rd speaker	Maurice Fogle, (Capt.) 3rd speaker
Larue Brown, Alternate	Dale Fiers, Alternate

Forensic Association

THE Forensic Association was organized this year and has been instrumental in the debating program of this season. At Clarksburg the annual convention decided the topic for debate, admitted new schools into its membership, and held a round table discussion as to the methods and ethics of debating. Also the state organization was admitted into the National Association which entitles it to send a representative to the National oratorical contest each year. This lends added interest to this line of activity and increases the importance of this organization.

The officers of the Bethany Chapter are:

President - - - - - - - - EDWARD MORELAND
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - JOHN BERRY
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - RACHAEL WILSON

Ministerial Association

Paul E. Schaefer
Maurice Fogle
John M. Berry
Herman M. Patton
Harold Phelps
Fred Gardner
Edward J. Barber
Harold Smith
Byron Mahan
Fay Gardner
Elbert Starn
Allen Reed
W. D. Barber
Prof. Bennett
Cecil Fetters
Henry Shallenberger
Ralph Wagner
President Goodnight
D. E. Stevenson
Joe La Sitis
Donald C. Ward
Allen S. Fields
Larue Z. Brown
Prof. Miller
Prof. Leitch
Glen Cameron
Prof. Gay
Prof. Perry
Joe B. Maffett
Frank Stuck
Virgil Elliott
Norman Crawford
Carlos Kendle
W. D. Brock
Prof. Green
William Booher
Thorley Johnson
A. J. Markley
E. L. Richardson
John Pack
Allen Dale Fiers
Clayton Goe

Student Volunteer

ONE evening four young college men knelt and prayed for some means whereby the young people interested in foreign missionary service might be united. As a result these four men went to Princeton University to attend a missionary conference, and there in 1886 the Student Volunteer Movement was formed. At first it was a small group; now its influence extends the world around.

Mr C. B Titus, a missionary from China, was visiting in Bethany and he founded the Bethany Student Volunteer Group on the night of February 14, 1906. The purpose of the group is threefold: (a) To study matters pertaining to foreign missions; (b) To aid in the spiritual and intellectual growth of its members; (c) To foster the missionary spirit among the students on the campus. When the group first started, the meetings were held once a month. They were then changed to twice a month, but now the meetings are held every Thursday evening.

From the programs and the circle of prayer the spiritual life is enriched, the love for Christ deepened, the faith in God and right strengthened and the vision of a world task broadened.

When one signs the pledge, "If God permit, I will become a foreign missionary," he learns the real meaning of the Volunteer Motto, "The Evangelization of the world in this generation." What a great task and yet Christ said, "Go ye into all the world and lo, I am with you always." The Volunteer's cause is God's.

Home Economics Club

OUR Club is only a year old but already it is beginning to show its results. It was organized in October, 1925, under the supervision of Miss Frieda Kautz and Mrs. Margaret Pyle. To be a member one must be interested in one or more fields of Home Economics.

Its purpose is to give to its members a better understanding of proper dress and proper eating. To this extent the source of styles, food of all kinds, are studied. The general household duties are discussed and problems raised that will be of benefit to those who hope to be real Home Makers. To you boys who are seeking an ideal wife, let me suggest that you first cast your eyes over the members of the club and you will need to look no farther.

Although our organization is young we feel that under our leaders there is great advantages here for those who are willing to accept them.

President - - - - - - - - -	THELMA CORNISH
Treasurer - - - - - - - -	NANCY MCCOLLAM
Secretary - - - - - - - - -	LILLIAN TRAUTMAN

Home Coming Committee

EVERYONE thought that the program at last year's Home Coming was the best that had ever been or would ever be staged in Bethany, but when they saw the show this year, they said to each other, "Will wonders never cease?" And they seem to be right. The old stand-bys, Professor Cramblet, Weimer and Woolery, were at the helm again this year. As usual, they did nine-tenths of the work, but then we cannot say too much for the work of "Bill" Hill, and "Gord" Hanna, in the business of directing the choruses, and thinking up "wise cracks" for the budding young comedians to pull. It was all very good, and the student who will say that the biggest part of the work, worry and trouble did not fall on the Home Coming Committee, and especially on the above mentioned men, then something very short of murder ought to be committed.

We think that the committee deserves a heap of credit, and we are taking this opportunity to see that it gets some, but let us hope that the bunch next year will help to put things across, and, if possible, put on a better show than ever. But, of course, that isn't possible!

1926

Merry Masquers

President - - - - - - - - JOHN PACK
Secretary - - - - - - ELEANOR BEIGHLEY
Treasurer - - - - - - - ELBERT STARN

DURING Commencement Week of the year 1913 several of the members of the English Department presented the Shakesperian drama, "Midsummer Night's Dream". Mrs. Bourne head of the department, directed the play. It was presented on the campus in the nearly perfect natural ampitheatre in front of Oglebay Hall of Science, a most suitable, and picturesque setting and it was a decided success. With this grip upon the interest of both faculty and student body, a club was formed for the furtherance of student presentation of the drama. The Merry Masquers Dramatic Club, since then, has grown into an active organization which brings before its members not only monthly plays but also biographies of their authors and contemporary criticism of them.

A change has been made in the method of choosing "material" for membership. No longer do prospective members undergo the ordeal of "saying a piece" before the club as a "tryout", but all who wish it are given an opportunity to take part in a play. This puts the election to membership on a competitive basis and is found to be a very successful method of solving a very difficult problem. Invitations to membership may be extended to students with outside talent in other lines, but these cases are few.

The club is a distinctly honorary organization and, because of its valuable work in dramatic lines, is worthy of the rank which it takes in college activities.

Glee Club

THERE is nothing more delightful to a Bethany audience than the concert given each year by the Men's Glee Club. An especially attractive feature of the concert this year was an Opera Burlesque of College Life, "Cleopatra", which was very cleverly presented.

The Club has taken two trips this year; the first to Pine Grove and Clarksburg, the second was up through Ohio and included Mt. Vernon, Shelby, Wooster and Warren. The Club has also had several local engagements. According to reports the Club went "over big" at all the places visited.

The business end was most efficiently handled by Bayard W. Saler, who was re-elected manager for this year.

Too much praise cannot be given the director, Prof. N. C. Moos, for his part in the season's success. The program was selected by him and was as follows:

Bethany Rouse - - - - - - - - - - *Moos*
Men of Bethany - - - - - - - - - - *Moos*
Viking Song - - - - - - - *Coleridge-Taylor*
GLEE CLUB

Reading - - - - - - - - - - - *Selected*
RALPH W. WHITEHEAD

Deep River - - - - - - - - - - - *Burleigh*
The Drum - - - - - - - - - - - *Gibson*
GLEE CLUB

Piano Solo—Country Gardens - - - - - *Grainger*
WILLIAM H. ROBINSON

Tenor Solo—An Open Secret - - - - - *Woodman*
PAUL H. BAIRD

The Sword of Ferrara - - - - - - - - *Bullard*
ALMA MATER
GLEE CLUB

Reading - - - - - - - - - - - *Selected*
RALPH W. WHITEHEAD

Clarinet Solo—Concertino - - - - - - *Von Weber*
BENJAMIN F. STIMMEL

Glee Club Personnel

JEAN CORRODI MOOS, MUS. D.
Director

BAYARD W. SALER, '26
Manager

W. ELBERT STARN, '28
Assisant Manager

First Basses

W. E. STARN, '28 R. B. WAGNER, '29
V. L. ELLIOTT, '28 G. G. GRAY, '29

First Tenors

W. H. HOUSTON, '28 P. H. BAIRD, '27
H. E. PANNABAKER, '27 F. D. ULMER, '26

Second Basses

B. W. SALER, '26 E. L. MORELAND, '27
A. E. REED, 28 R. L. MCLAIN, '27

Second Tenors

D. C. WARD, '26 E. W. MAHAN, '27
E. L. JACKSON, '27 W. R. MORRIS, '29

Pianst

W. H. ROBINSON, '27

Clarinetist

B. F. STIMMEL, '26

Reader

R. W. WHITEHEAD, '26

1926

Treble Clef Club

THIS, the third season for an organized Treble Clef Club in Bethany, has proven very successful. Under the direction of Professor Moos a cantata and numerous chorus selections have been prepared. Besides the annual spring concert, the club this year made several appearances in the church choir and undertook several short trips.

President - - - - - - - - DOROTHY DARSIE
Secretary - - - - - - - - ZELLA JENKINS
Treasurer - - - - - - - - RUTH HEMINGTON
Pianist - - - - - - - - WILLIAM ROBINSON

First Sopranos

DOROTHY DARSIE
ELEANOR ROSENBERG
ISABELLE ADAMS
LOUISE BROOKS
MARIETTA STEWART
MABEL ARNOLD
NELLIE MASON

Second Sopranos

BEATRICE KANE
FLORENCE BEVELHYMER
EFFIE STICKLEY
RUTH HEMINGTON
VIRGINIA HEMINGTON
MARJORIE COX
LETA WAINWRIGHT
RUTH TAWNEY
RACHAEL WILSON
THELMA SMITH
KATHARINE COPE
HAZEL SCOTT
ELIZABETH RODEFER

Altos

INEZ SAYRE
MABEL METZE
HELEN ULRICH
DOROTHY VAN TRESS
ELIZABETH GREEN
ETHEL EARLYWINE
ELLEN KINSEY
ZELLA JENKINS

Band

DURING the five years our Band has been growing and has now become one of the most popular and outstanding of all our student activities. It has not only proved a source of entertainment for its members, but under the leadership of B. R. Weimer has proven to be a great source of instruction. It is always ready to furnish music for pep meetings, football, basketball and baseball games. It makes no difference if the weather is pleasant or not you always find them there. We must not forget its formal concerts which are a great delight to all who hear them.

The Band does not limit its selections to one kind of music, but branches out into all fields, such as classical, popular, marches and solos. It can easily be seen that such an organization is a direct aid to any school, and also gives the people who are interested a chance to study music during their stay at college. We are proud of our Band and feel it is a real booster for our college.

We the Senior class are indeed sorry to say that by our passing from these walls we take with us a large number of those who are outstanding in the musical work. Among these are Benjamin Stimmel, clarinet; Francis Hibler, clarinet, and Bayard Saler, bass. We hope that others may be secured to fill their places so such a wonderful work and instruction may be carried on.

Band Personnel

Clarinets

Benjamin Stimmel
Thorley Johnson
Ewing Workman
Roy Gay
John Goodnight

Flute

Kathryn Gielette

Saxophones

Ronald MacMillan
Paul Baird
Elmer Jackson
Leta Wainwright
Herman Patton

Baritone

Leonard Beyer

Cornets

Hugh Mutchler
Louise Miller
Oliver Loer
Mary Owens
Elizabeth Gillette

Altos

Wade Mahan
Hollis Turley
Wagner

Bass

Bayard Sayler

Trombones

Wilbur Sumpstine
John Hedden

Drums

Clayton Goe
Gordon Hanna

Programme

March—American Red Cross - - - - - - - - - - *Panella*
Overture—King Midas - - - - - - - - - - - *Eilenberg*
Waltz—Moonlight on the Nile - - - - - - - - - - *King*
Selection—American Patrol - - - - - - - - - *Meacham*
March—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine - - - - - - - - *Sousa*
Selection—Creme a la Creme - - - - - - - - - - *Tobam*
Selection—Martha - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Flotow*
Star Spangled Banner

Orchestra Program

March—Athalia - - - - - - - - - - - *Mendelssohn*
Cavatina - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Bohm*

ORCHESTRA

Reading - - - - - - - - - - - *Selected*

RALPH WHITEHEAD

Selection—Bohemian Girl - - - - - - - - - - - *Balfe*
Leaves from an Old Album:
(a) Barcarolle (From Tales from Hoffman) - - - *Offenbach*
(b) Cantabile (From Samson and Delilah) - - *C. Saint-Saens*
(c) Berceuse from Jocelyn - - - - - - - - *Godard*

ORCHESTRA

Clarinet Solo - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Selected*

BENJAMIN F. STIMMEL

Suite—The Streets of Bagdad - - - - - - - - - *Trinkaus*
(a) The Swinging Lanterns - - - - - - - - (*Patrol*)
(b) In the Courtyard of the Palms - - - - - (*Pastorals*)
(c) Before the Caliph's Palace - - - - - - - (*Ballet*)
March—Entry of the Gladiators - - - - - - - - Fucik

ORCHESTRA

Modern Jazz

THE GREEN AND WHITE JAZZ BAND

1 9 2 6

Orchestra Ensemble

First Violins

Thorley Johnson Catherine Wagner
Roy Ober John Harrison
Lorena Pease William Pilcherd
Helen Ulrich

Second Violins

Vina Adams Morton Miller
Edna Carman Lena Balsinger
Louise Fair

Piano

William Robinson Gordon Hanna

Cornets

Hugh Mutchler Louise Miller

Clarinet

Benjamin Stimmel

Flute

Irvin Green Kathryn Gillette

Saxophone

Paul Baird Alfred Bone

Drums

Clayton Goe

Bass

George Darsie

Violincello

Leonard Beyer

Viola

Mae Counselman

Banjo

Holland Idleman

Trombone

Wilbur Sumpstine

SPECIAL FEATURE NUMBERS BY

Benjamin Stimmel, *Clarinet*
Ralph Whitehead, *Reader*
Green and White Jazz Band, Gordon Hanna, *Directing*

Moo Moo Moo

Colors: Light Brown, Medum Brown, Dark Brown (Tints)
Emblem: The Cow and the Clothes Pin.
Motto: Work, work, my boy, be not afraid!
Purpose: To get Prexy drunk (not yet accomplished).
Song: Lydia Pinkham.
Ideals: Reference: Genesis I:1. (first four words).

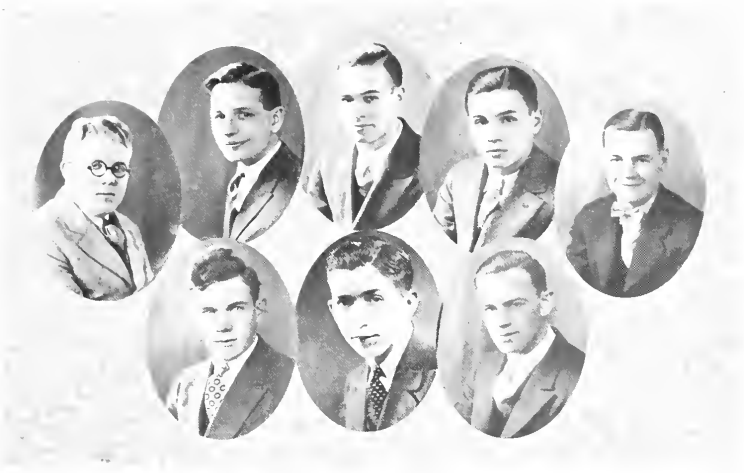
WHO won the second battle of the Marne? Why did the Confederates shoot Jennie Wade? To what order did Shakespeare belong? What made Gerald Chapman kill the cop? Why can't the French Cabinet keep going? Well, the only thing that we know of is to ask any of the Moo Moos that one can see any place, at any time, under any given situations. So many people have tried to figure out what the Moo Moos do that we have decided to tell you all. We do nothing that we can get out of, and do that quite consistently. If there is any more you would like to know, just try and find it out. However, we like ourselves, and that is saying a lot!

FRATERNITIES

Pan-Hellenic

THE Pan-Hellenic movement dates back to 1890, although the local chapter is of comparatively recent date. Our association is composed of three delegates from each chapter of sororities represented on the campus. These delegates are elected by their chapters to serve for one college year. The purpose of the association is to fix the date of pledge day, regulate the rules for rushing and to regulate other matters of local Pan-Hellenic interest. Regular meetings of the organization take place each month and an open Pan-Hellenic meeting is held once a semester. The office of president is rotated by the chapters in the order of their establishment as Nationals in the college.

Thus far, Pan-Hellenic has proved its value in many different ways. One especial thing that Pan-Hellenic has created interest in is scholarship. There is much good natured competition between the different chapters in their attempts to rank highest in a scholastic way.



Inter-Fraternity Council

MEMBERS

Phi Kappa Tau
ALLEN DEVITT
ROBERT SCHENCK

Sigma Nu
DONALD SALMON
ALFRED CAREY

Beta Theta Pi
FORREST H. KIRKPATRICK
EDGAR L. WARREN

Kappa Alpha
BAYARD SAUER
FRED MILLER

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - FORREST KIRKPATRICK
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - ALFRED CAREY
Secretary and Treasurer - - - - - - - FRED MILLER

FEELING the need of an organization among the men's fraternities the Inter-Fraternity Council of Bethany College was brought into existence in the fall of 1925 and each Greek letter fraternity on the campus was considered a member. Two representatives were permitted from each chapter and regular meetings are held the first Thursday in every month. At these meetings open discussion is encouraged upon all fraternity questions of mutual interest as well as upon the activities of our Alma Mater.

It is the sincere purpose of this organization to promote a better feeling of real friendship between the respective chapters on the campus, to help increase the respect for Bethany traditions, to advance scholarship, and to do everything within its means to place our beloved institution at the top of the ladder.

BETHANIAN

1926

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893

LOMBARD COLLEGE

Flower: Pink Rose.
Colors: Double Blue and Gold.
Official Organ: The Alpha Xi Delta.
Delta Chapter: Established 1903.

SORORES IN URBE

Margaret Hurt — Garda Bachei

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Anna Mary Kemp

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Inez Sayre — Dorothy Darsie

Juniors

Ruth Hemington — Thelma Cornish — Lucile Workman
Louise Miller — Adele White — Eleanor Rosenberg
Linnie Schley — Marietta Stewart

Sophomores

Isabelle Adams — Lena Balsinger — Frances White
Florence Bevelhymer — Virginia Hemington — Katharine Cope

Freshmen

Hannah Wollaston — Elizabeth Vodrey — Kathryn Gillette
Elizabeth Gillette — Julia Bone — Virginia McFadden

Pledges

Maxine Eccles — Jane White — Sally Sue Stevenson
Frances Cooper — Frances Houston — Dorothy Dungan

1926

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded 1898

VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL

Colors: Torquoise Blue and Steel Gray.
Flower: White Violet.
Official Organ: Themis.
Theta Chapter: Established 1905.

SORORES IN URBE

Mary Carmen — Margaret Ryan

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Marian Baker — Dee Yoho
Marian Beighley — Katherine Martin
Gladys Craig

Juniors

Shelda Tuck — Geneva Tarr
Ruthella Hukill — Ruth Counselman
Elizabeth Hahn — Helen Huddleston
Eleanor Beighley

Sophomores

Celia Vermillion

Freshmen

Ruth Dye — Fannibelle Armstrong
Mable Arnold — Frances Borden
Lucile Ball — Lucile Alleshouse
Vinola Sala — Margaret Beighley

1926

Kappa Delta

Founded 1897

VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL

Colors: Olive Green and White.
Flower: White Rose.
Official Organ: Angellas.
Sigma Xi Chapter: Established 1923.

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Paul Reaves

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Lillian Trautman
Vina Adams
Edna Welling
Elizabeth Rodeler
Grace Farabee
Beatrice Kane

Juniors

Grace Dennis
Ethel Earlywine
Helen Cotton

Sophomores

Helen Pierce
Edna McCollam
Effie Stickley
Gene Carpenter
DeLoris Ray
Nancy McCollam
Cleta Turley
Marjorie Cox
Helen McCorkle

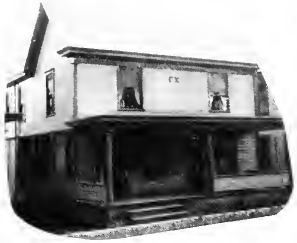
Freshmen

Martha McCorkle
Ethel Houston
Ellen Kinsey
Dorothy Van Tress
Margaret Snider

Pledges

Emma Cook
Elizabeth Green
Ruth Tawney
Alice Hickinbotham

1 9 2 6



Gamma Chi

Founded 1924

BETHANY COLLEGE

Colors: Old Rose and Silver.
Flower: White Carnation.

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Rachael Wilson — Fannie Bennett
Hazel Scott

Juniors

Leta Wainwright — Ursula Thompson
Emily Jones — Ruth E. Miller

Sophomores

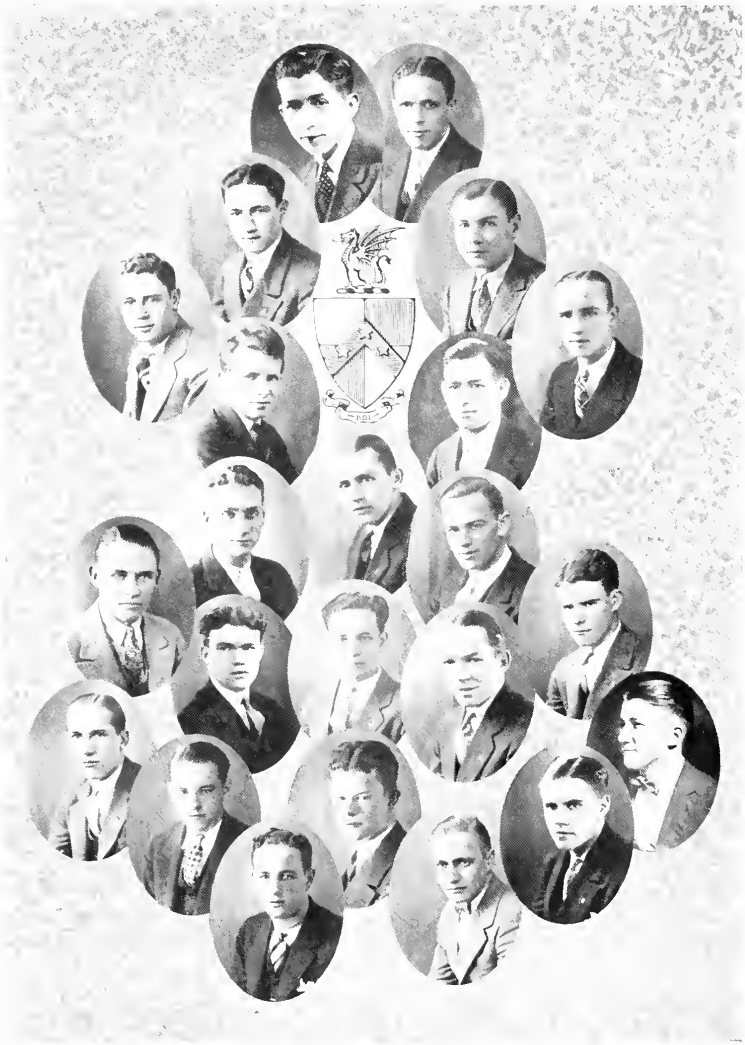
Marguerite Brubaker — Hope Reid
Golda La Sitis — Edith Maurer
E. Ruth Miller — Mary Owens

Freshmen

Olivet Hedden — Cleo Mumper
Sarah Thomas — Lee Swiger
Garnet Helmey

1926

BETHANIAN



1926

Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839

MIAMI

Colors: Pink and Blue.
Flower: American Beauty Rose.
Official Organ: The Beta Theta Pi.
Psi Chapter: Established 1860.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. K. Woolery — C. V. Elder — W. T. Latto
H. N. Miller

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Everett Loppacker — Edgar Warren — Ralph Whitehead
Norman Crawford

Juniors

William Robinson — Forrest Kirkpatrick — Raymond McLain
Warren MacLean — Edward Kemp — Earl Barlow

Sophomores

Alfred Bone — Harry Kalbaugh — Richard Boyd
Howard Pannabaker — James Brandon — Eugene Peckman
Paul White — Reynolds Scott — Hartley Jaycox
Carl Hamill

Freshmen

Allen Dale Fiers — William Kelly — Hugh Mutchler
Argyle Campbell — Campbell Watson

Pledges

William Morris — Roy Price — Harry Jones
Edwin Segiel

1926

1926

Sigma Nu

Founded 1869

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Colors: Black, White and Gold.
Flower: White Rose.
Official Organ: The Delta.
Epsilon Chapter: Established 1883.

FRATRES IN URBE

MAC RYAN

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

WILLIAM HILL
THEODORE OLSEY
JOHN HARRISON
ROBERT SALA

Juniors

GORDON HANNA
EDWARD MORELAND
JOHN PACK
ALFRED CAREY
PAUL NEEL
DONALD SALMON
ANDREW LEMKE

Sophomores

JACK ADDY
PAUL HAMILTON
FRED TUCK
DONALD DIMICK
LEE BECKWITH
HOLLAND IDLEMAN

Freshmen

JOHN TINSON
GEORGE GRAY
AUSTIN COCHRAN
RONALD MCCORKLE
FLOYD YOCUM
ELLSWORTH RICHARDSON

1926

Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold.
Flowers: Old Rose and Magnolia.
Official Organ. Kappa Alpha Journal.
Beta Beta Chapter: Established 1903.

FRATRES IN URBE

Cleveland Underwood — Harold Smith — Linley Wells

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

Donald W. Cashman — Benjamin F. Stimmel — Francis W. Hibler
Donald C. Ward — Bayard W. Saler — Fred D. Miller
Paul E. Schaefer — Matthew G. Madden — Fletcher D. Walther

Juniors

Allen E. Dooley — Sam F. Herrman — William McFadden
Clayton Goe

Sophomores

Virgil L. Elliott — W. Elbert Starn — Asa Liming
Robert J. Cashman — Allan E. Reed — John Berry

Freshmen

Larue Z. Brown — S. Kenneth Kuhn — E. Morton Miller
Ralph B. Wagner

Pledges

Henry Shallenberger — Albert Herwick

1926

Phi Kappa Tau

Founded 1906

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold.
Flower: Red Carnation.
Official Organ Side Lights.
Phi Chapter. Established 1923

FRATRES IN URBE

CARL FRANCIS GEORGE DARSIE

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors

JACK BLAIR
ALLEN DEVITT
RONALD CRAWFORD
CONLEY HARSH
CHARLES CLARK
JOHN LESSNER
ELI WIGGINS

Juniors

PAUL BAIRD
EDWIN CANAN
LEONARD BEYER
RICKARD DUNGAN
HAROLD PHELPS
ROBERT SCHENCK
WILLIAM HOUSTON
EARL KINSEY
ELMER JACKSON
HERMAN PATTON
CHAUNCEY STIVES

Sophomores

GLEN GRIFFITH
MAURICE BETTS
WAYNE CANON
CECIL FETTERS
GEORGE SMITH

Freshmen

HARRY STEPHENS
GEORGE PHELPS
ERRETT SCOTT
WILLIAM SIGWALT
ROBERT RHINEHART
RIST STIMMEL
ROY OBLR
ARTHUR RUSH
WILLIAM MCCOLLAM

1926

Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded 1925

BETHANY COLLEGE

Colors Scarlet and Gray.
Flower. White Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. R. Gay

CHAPTER ROLL

Juniors

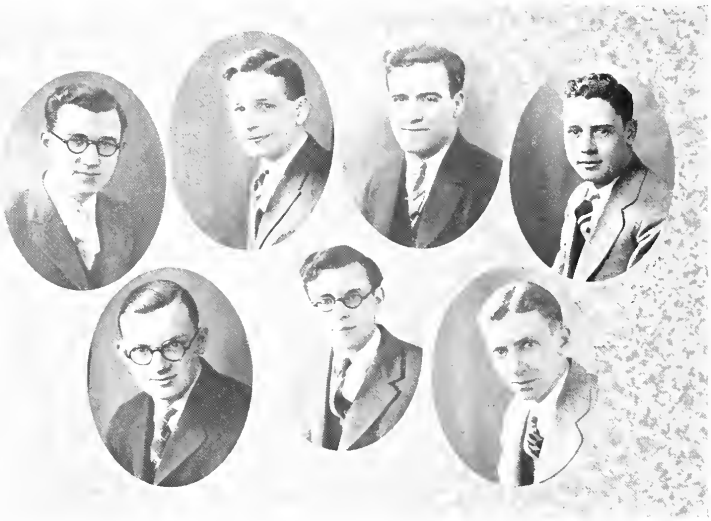
Frank Stuck — Glen Cameron
Willis Sliter — Thorley Johnson

Sophomores

William Barber — Oliver Loer
Glen Hayden — Herbert Heslep
Joseph La Sitis

Freshmen

Dwight Stevenson — Arthur Markley
Thomas Addleman — William Boohier
Edwin Elwell



Tau Kappa Alpha

(ORATORS AND DEBATERS)

Founded 1908, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Eligibility to membership requires active participation in Inter-Collegiate Forensics.

Colors: Light and Dark Purple.
Official Organ: The Speaker.
Number of Active Chapters: 65.
Bethany Chapter: Established 1917.

FRATES IN FACULTATE

PROF. H. N. MILLER

CHAPTER ROLL

DONALD SALMON
THEODORE OLSEY
EDWARD MORELAND
HERMAN PATTON
DWIGHT STEVENSON
EDWARD KEMP
HAROLD SMITH
MAURICE FOGLE
DONALD WARD
JOHN BERRY

1926

Alpha Phi Epsilon

HONORARY LITERARY FRATERNITY

Established 1917, University of Tennessee.

Rho Chapter: April 1, 1921.
Colors: Garnet and Green.
Flower: The Red Rose.
Number of Active Chapters: 15.
Official Organ: "The Garnet and Green".

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. Anna R. Bourne — Prof. W. K. Woolery

MEMBERS IN CITY

Clara S. Reeves — Carl Francis

POST-GRADUATE MEMBERS

Anna H. Smith — Harold Smith — Hollis Turley

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Vina Adams — Elizabeth Rodefer — Donald Ward
Maurice Fogle — Rachael Wilson — Hazel Scott
Beatrice Kane — Inez Sayre — Shelda Tuck

Stylus Club

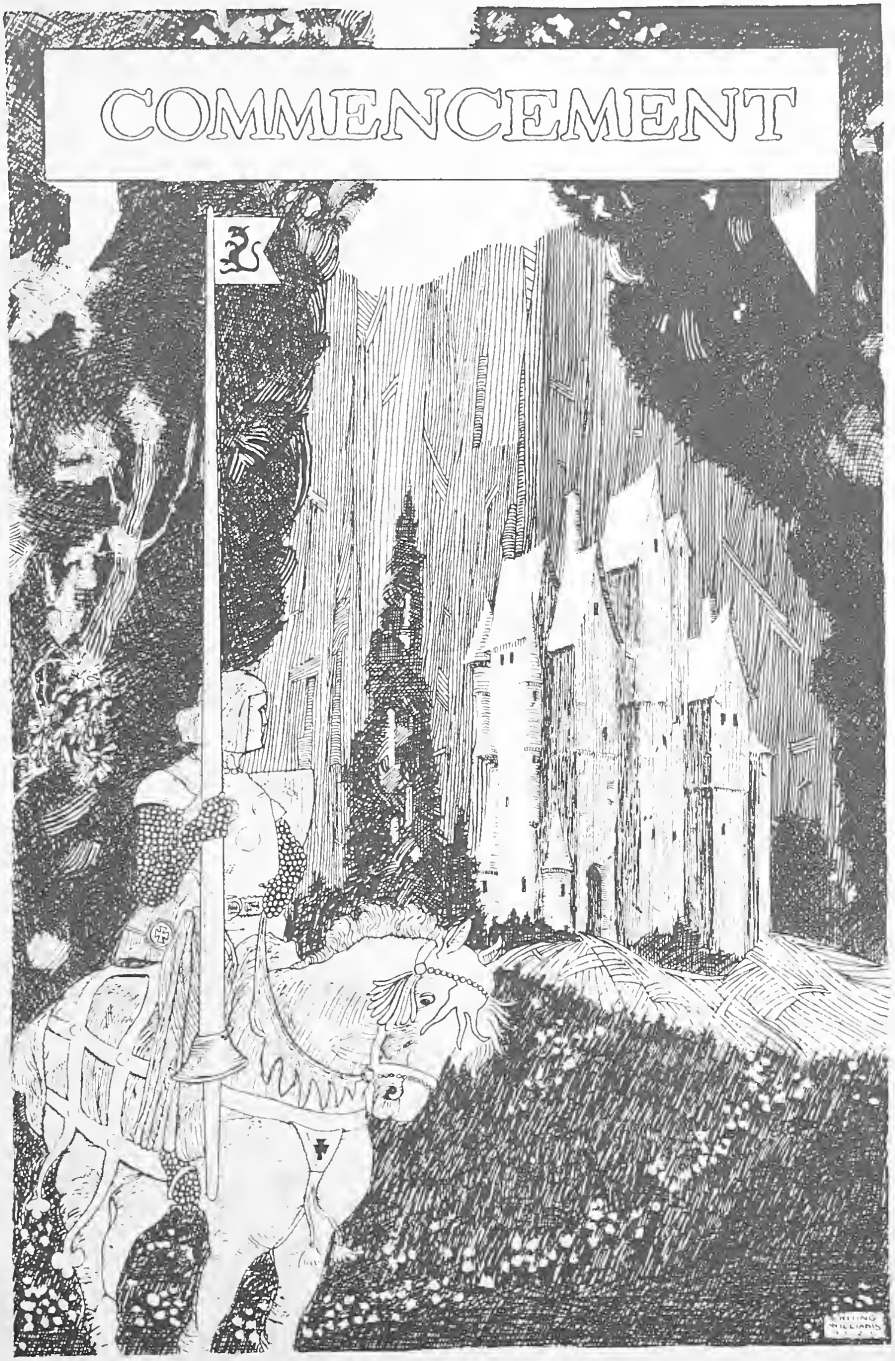
STYLUS is an Honorary Journalistic Fraternity. Organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in journalistic work on the campus. Membership is limited to Seniors who have been outstanding along this line, during their college career. Members are elected at the end of their Junior year and are initiated on the morning of May Day, after a breakfast in the woods. The idea back of Stylus is fine, but there is lots of room for expansion, so far as the actual work of the organization is concerned.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Kirk Woolery — Mrs. A. R. Bourne — Miss Vista Clayton

STUDENT MEMBERS

Edgar Warren — Bayard Saler — Robert Sala
Dee Yoho — Maurice Fogle — Edna Welling
Norman Crawford


COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Week Program

SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH

10:45 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon in Bethany Memorial Church
President Goodnight

4:00 P. M.—Sacred Concert on Campus - - - - College Band

7:45 P. M.—Annual Alumni Sermon in Bethany Memorial Church
Rev. John P. Sala, Class of 1897

MONDAY, JUNE 7TH

2:00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

4:00 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Initiations.

8:00 P. M.—Sorority Banquets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH

9:00 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees continued.

10:30 A. M.—Tennis Match—Varsity vs. Alumni.

2:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.

2:45 P. M.—Corridor Sing.

3:00 P. M.—President's Reception at Pendleton Heights.

8:00 P. M.—Commencement Play—Merry Masquers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9TH

10:30 A. M.—Commencement Day Program; Address by Dr. W. D. Howe of New York City.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon at Bethany Memorial Church.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball Game—Varsity vs. Alumni.

8:00 P. M.—Fraternity Banquets.

History of the Class of 1926

COLLEGE days are a process of elimination. The glow of our first days in Bethany was due not only to ourselves—the survivors of four years—but also to those who began, as did we, the traverse, but hesitated by the wayside and were left behind.

Ours was the last class to endure the shorn locks. Well do we remember sleepless nights, and the climax—a certain pre-Christmas season. That year, however, the class furnished some illustrious football stars, and won the class basketball trophy. We were well represented in the Glee club. In scholarship we promised to set some records.

As Sophomores we branched out in various undertakings. The administration threatened to expel all of the boys for disregarding hazing regulations, but the men wisely refrained, lest the fair sex lose their companionship. By this time many fraternity pins had escaped and more were on the verge of being lost permanently.

In some respects our Junior year was the happiest. Professors began to appreciate us. Honors and offices came to those who had profited by experience and won by initiative. Numerous social events brought the third year to a close.

Now we are Seniors! Membership in this class brings not only the dignity of accomplishment but a joy of loyal service to the college on the hill.

Bethany, Bethany, college of my heart;
May the years be happy till the lonesome day we part;
Our loyalty grows greater through every hour we're here,
And were loving Alma Mater, growing fairer, sweeter, dear.

Commencement lies before us. If life outside its gates holds for us the same superb joy that college days and companionship have brought, we face its challenge in all confidence.

We of the Senior Class go hence with a happy idealism, with a genuine Bethany spirit, and with a prayer and a program for success.

M. W. F.

Senior Class Poem

Listen for our tale another day
If you would judge us fairly,
Do not praise us when
We smile and don our armour.
It shines and glistens in the sun
But speaks aloud of newness,
And battles yet unwon.
We see our father's worn out weapons,
Broken spear-heads, battered drums,
And we smile, and wonder
Why they scarcely had begun,
When the march of years had conquered
With their life-work half done.
Do you think we are too presuming?
If so—forgive when we say
We admire their life-time efforts,
But we need only a day,
For the world is bright and rosy,
And with our new weapons, we'll show
A million hidden mysteries
That men have long wanted to know.
So shrill blow the bugles that all may hear,
Announce that we start our conquest here,
And when we have done our best, and worst,
We'll come back to you for a while
And you may act as our judges,
And measure our merit and blame,
For building wondrous nations
And making great our names.
Then we will whisper softly
Of those who have lived to fall,
And the bruised and broken weary ones,
Who have not dared to come at all.
So do not sing our praises now,
But wait for us to come
When bowed by dark endurances,
Of a race that is never won.

—Beatrice Kane.

1926

Senior Prophecy

ALWAYS in the past each Senior class has had its prophet, which is a wise provision, for generally people are benefitted by a knowledge of their future. But a false prophet can do a lot of harm, so I determined that this year the class prophecy would be no mere guess work, but honest information.

Since we no longer believe in sorcerers and witches, Science was my only means of obtaining the desired information, and Science actually did come to the rescue. Just a short time ago some psychologists, interested in character analysis, worked out a set of questions, and a key to them, by which the future of any individual could be accurately foretold. By rare good fortune I was able to obtain a list of these, and their key, and as a result every member of the class has been asked everyone of these questions. However, great care has been taken to ask them at different times and as much as possible in the line of conversation so that no one would know that he was being questioned for a purpose, and truthful answers could be obtained. These answers have all been carefully tabulated and interpreted and are now ready for publication.

But with all this mass of material, it is very difficult to get an organized way of presenting it. The trouble is that there is too much material and it is all too diversified, since some of the information is what we would naturally expect, and some is what we naturally wouldn't. An example of these differences are the cases of Ted Olsey, Dorothy Darsie and Gladys Craig. Now as for Ted Olsey, everyone would naturally expects him to die a loved and revered pastor; and yet, within fifteen years of his graduation he will be forced to resign his pastorate because of scandal surrounding the discovery that he has two wives, each unaware of the other's existence. And then on the other hand, the futures of Dorothy Darsie and Gladys Craig will be just what we now expect. Dorothy will become a great and famous singer, with the song, "For The Last Time Tonight, Dear, Good-night," always associated with her name, while Gladys will soon begin "darning those Beta socks," and "making biscuits hard as rocks," which she will do for the rest of her life.

Because of these difficulties, the easiest classification of such a large class is by future occupation, and yet, even this classification will have to be loose. However that may be, a very large number are going into religious and philanthropic work. Among these are Mathew Madden, Paul Schaefer, Mrs. Saum, Hazel Scott and Maurice Fogle. Mr. Ulmer's work will be very much on the philanthropic order as he is even now engaged in writing a huge treatise on the subject of "How to Make the Profs. Afraid of You," the proceeds from the sale of which he expects to use in founding orphan asylums.

Business always claims a large percentage of each class and this one will be no exception, except in the variety of occupations engaged in. Two extremes of this

sort are Bayard Saler, who will be the owner and chief salesman of an exclusive women's hat shop, and Bob Sala, who will sell tombstones. But the strange thing about Mr. Sala's business is that he acquired such an interest in tombstones while here in Bethany that he feels that he can not possibly be satisfied in any other line of work, and so will spend his life in that calling. Loppy and Rachael Wilson are also going to fall into strange employment and they too have acquired their interest in their future work from their stay here at Bethany. Rachael, in a few years will be the head of a large insane asylum, while Loppy will be a dog-catcher, having already served his apprenticeship in that work catching Wooglin for Aunt Pearl. But not all the members of the class will engage in such distasteful work. Charles Clark is headed towards foreign diplomacy and Conley Harsh and Eli C. Wiggins towards newspaper work.

As for marriage, it is very doubtful whether it can be classed as an occupation, but if it can, one girl in the class, Marian Baker, is going to be very much occupied, for she will be married three times. And the strange thing about that is, each time she marries she'll still be a Baker. As a result her cake recipes will be famous all over the country. Now Eddy Warren is also going to be married several times, and since he is a man it isn't so strange about him, but no matter how many times he marries he'll still remain a Warren—against the agnostics and infidels of the world.

As no list of occupations of Bethany graduates would be complete without school teaching being named, that probably should come next in my report. Any number of the girls of the class by their answers indicated that they have a strong aptitude for that kind of work. Among these are Lil Trautman, Vada McCarty, and Vina Adams. Vina, tho, isn't going to confine herself solely to the public schools but will eventually become head of an exclusive private school in which Elizabeth Rodefer will teach music and Zella Jenkins be the librarian.

Last, but not least in this list of general occupations comes that of acting. The legitimate stage will claim only one, Ben Stimmel, whose interpretation of Romeo in the balcony scene will become proverbial among theatre-goers. But another of the class, Grace Farabee, will go into musical comedy. Her best known character will be that of "By By Girl" in the musical comedy entitled, "Home Sweet Home." As for the movies, Allen Devitt will be our sole representative there, altho his scenarios will be written by Norm Crawford. Norm's main interest tho, will not be scenario writing but the sale of his pamphlet entitled, "The Joys of Hospital Life."

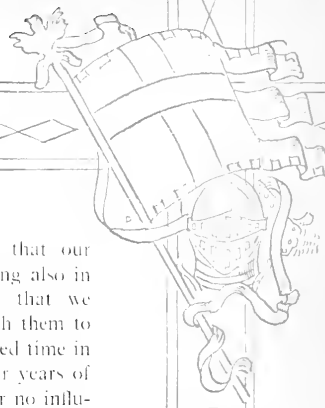
Of course I realize that the main interest in all these occupations is the money to be made out of them. But I am sorry to say that the questions were so worded that it was well nigh impossible to find out future financial ratings. However, after much work it was discovered that Jack Blair will become immensely wealthy from his huge sales of hair restorer. (Incidentally Bill Hill is going in the same

business). However, in the case of Bickey Kane, a chance for wealth is going to be lost. It is possible for her to make big money with sugar factories but alas, the sweetness of Kane is to be exchanged for the more potent sweetness of being a preacher's wife, and the sugar factories will never be. This deficiency tho, will be made up by other members of the class in the line of athletics, as Red Marshall is going to referee basketball games, Ronald Crawford play backfield for the Giants, and Whitey Hibler take Bill Tilden's crown from him, all of which are quite lucrative employments. Two more large salaries will be made; by John Lessner in civil engineering, and Fred Miller as a faith healer.

But turning from such an enjoyable subject as the making of money, there is a sad side to the future of this class. Dee, whom everyone knows, has a marked antipathy for water, is going to become a Saler, while Fanny Bennett, our good, christian Fanny, will be forced into a pretence of idolatry to escape the clutches of a savage African tribe. But the worst plight of all will fall to the lot of Billy Moninger, who eventually will become so thin from eating diet food she'll be transparent, and her husband will know all the working of her mind; which is a sad, sad fate indeed, for a wife.

And now after such sad news, it is a pleasure for me to report that Don Ward, who is already well known on the campus by his famous "Sayre kid", is not going to be known throughout simply as the husband of Mrs. Ward, but will become a great and famous preacher.

In concluding my report, I have only to add that of all the members of the class there is only one whose future can not be defintely foretold. That one is Marian Beighley, and even in her case there are indications, which are very strong, of what the future holds in store. These are that eventually she will become a Kuhn. Marian concludes my report of the information received by the use of the standardized questions adopted by the 1925 convention of Psychologists, in their meeting at Chicago.



Senior Class Will

WE, the Class of 1926, having reached such heights of learning that our average minds and intellects cannot grasp any more, aand being also in very poor financial condition, deem it timely and expedient that we arrange in orderly fashion such possessions as we have and then bequeath them to those we leave behind us. We, realizing, that the final days of our allotted time in these halls of learning are drawing to a close; that the last phase of four years of bondage and freedom is being played, do with sound memories and under no influence, threat or demand—hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament in which we set forth our wishes and bequeath our earthly possessions in the manner following, viz.—

1st.—We, the aforementioned members of the Class of 1926 do devise and bequeath to our honored and respected faculty the highly developed methods of bluff we have practiced, hoping that through them they may thereby keep ahead of the coming classes.

2nd.—To Dr. Goodnight we leave our requests for letters of recommendation knowing that he has ample time and leisure to enjoy them.

3rd.—To the Junior Class, the Seniors-to-be, who are already anxiously awaiting our demise, we with fear and trembling do bequeath our distinguished chapel seats with the imposed condition that they fill as well as we have.

4th.—To the Freshmen we will our dignity and grades, knowing that they will have need of both.

5th.—From the proceeds of what we could beg, borrow, and steal and after much discussion, division, and deliberation we leave to the library a clock in order that the students will not be deceived into studying longer than the prescribed two hours.

6th.—The following individual behests are to be faithfully carried out, namely—

John Blair—My jollity and rotundity I leave to Rist Stimmel.
Marian Baker—My boyish bob I leave with Nellie Mason.
Reuben Marshall—I leave my feminine wardrobe to Allen Dooley.
Eli Wiggins—My weekly visits to New Castle I leave to anyone who can find as much interest there as I have.
Gladys Craig—I leave my out-of-town interests to Frances White.
Wilma Moninger—As it was necessary to consult some of the faculty before I could leave anything, they say the thing to do is to leave myself with them.
Fred Miller—My happy bachelor days I leave to the college.
Everett Loppacker—My position as chauffer to Aunt Pearl I leave to Dutch Idleman.
Lillian Trautman—I will my interest in the Bird Club to Allen Reed.
Ronald Crawford—My swiftness in track and with the women I leave to Oliver Loer.
Marian Beighley—I am going to will my giggling proclivity to Lorena Pease.
Norman Crawford—My "bizzness" I shall leave to Paul White.
Elizabeth Rodefer and *Maurice Fogle*—Our chatty corner in the library we'll leave to DeLoris Ray and Dwight Stevenson.

Charles Clark—My deep thought and silent counsel I leave to Ted Olsey.
Matthew Madden—My deep bass voice I'll leave to LaRue Brown.
Katherine Martin—To Helen Huddleston I will my dramatic talent.
Don Cashman—My Mason I leave to other builders.
Fannie Bennett—All my Latin books I bequeath to the Gillette twins.
John Lessner—I leave my talkativeness to Rickard Dungan.
Vina Adams—I shall gladly leave all to the school but one thing and that cannot be Baird.
Benjamin Stimmel and *Mr. Ulmer*—We leave our respective places in the Glee Club to Frank Stuck and Ralph Fasick.
Dee Yoho—My sense of humor I leave to Lucile Workman.
Allen Devitt—To Bob Schenck I will my position as best-dressed man and also my style catalogues.
Paul Schaefer—I leave my constant good nature to Henry Shallenberger.
Rachael Wilson—My interest in hiking I will to Frances Borden.
John Harrison—My ability to get to classes *just* on time I leave to Thorly Johnson.
Inez Sayre and *Don Ward*—Our cooperation in everything we leave to Helen Cotton and Herman Patton.
Conley Harsh—I leave my genial smile to Earl Kinsey.
Beatrice Kane—My poetry I leave to the Collegian and my "A's" in English to Lena Balsinger.
Bayard Saler—The position as student announcer I will to Ralph Wise.
Dorothy Darsie—My sweet disposition and poise I leave to Eleanor Rosenberg.
William Hill—I leave my impersonations to my double, Fred Tuck.
Vada McCarthy—My "pull" with the History department I leave to Ethel Houston.
Robert Sala—My seat on the Zeta porch I leave to some other Sig.
Hazel Scott—I leave my ease in speaking to Edwin Elwell.
Zella Jenkins—To Louise Brooks I will my office in Oglebay Hall.
Francis Hibler—My interest at the Kappa Delta house I leave to Hugh Mutchler.
Mrs. Saum—My interest in education I will to Robert Stobbs.
Edgar Warren—This thankless job of Editor I leave to some unfortunate and he should learn to Cope with it as I have.
Grace Farabee—The place of my daily letter in the mail bags I leave to Raymond McLain.
Fletcher Walther—My Ford I'll leave to anyone who will have it.

7th.—After all the above behests have been taken out, if there is any property left we request that it be used to defray the expenses and debts which we have contracted, but we are not very hopeful.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, and publish, and decree this to be our Last Will and Testament, and as witness thereof and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names this ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

FORREST KIRKPATRICK,
Attorney Pro Tem.

Bethany College Calendar

1925-1926

SEPTEMBER

14—coming——Coming——COMING——one by one——two by two and three by three.

15—Now four by four——and handshakes, and backs, sore from welcomes in forms of slaps—everyone full of pep.

16—New teachers—new students and even a new lighting system. The freshmen cling to upper classmen and everyone gets down to hard consistent study. Kirk suggests that the teachers won't have enough A's.

17—Must not bother us—we're studying. Fraternities however have a grab bag rushing season. It seems to be a question of who gets there first. Prexy entertains the freshies. The members of the Student Council are invited to the party to wash the dishes.

18—Shall we rush her or not? Plenty of scrambling for the new girls puzzles them. Give them a chance.

19—Alpha Xi Delta open house—special feature "The Orchestra". No movie!!

20—Bizites find roads crowded. Dee and Bayard have fallen hard.

21—Football field taking rest, and good show at church which as yet is minus a pastor.

22—Football—Fiers—Hamill and others prove plenty good! Z. T. A. tea and open house. Everything new!

23—K. D. tea—all freshmen girls strut their stuff!

24—Gamma Chi tea in their own new house.

25—More assignments—freshies bow down to sophs and only few refuse to pay respect. They even might get to the creek.

26—Everyone is sick of rushing, yet anxious. Football team with new coach looks light, but full of fight.

27—Grand rush for new freshies.

28—We must have more pep—and get out to church.

29—First day of third week and everyone has fall fever.

30—What's wrong with Kirk—and his broadcasting?—We find he has moved to the Beta house. Adele finally succumbs to John Paul's ardent plea and is now a Sigma Nu girl.

— OCTOBER —

1—Football team working hard for Coach Nuss with some high hopes for Saturday's game.

2—Coach Nuss—a good sport and ought to make good. Pep gets a little headway.

3—Everybody off to Wellsburg and back with more pep than ever. Duquesne falls before Bethanians 14-7. Let's go!!!

4—Quiet—except for Max Gay and his gang plus Bizites. Bayord Saler accused of making off with street car. More power Bayard.

5—Freshmen lose interest but are pretty good sports. These that biz are properly warned by our good Dean of Women.
6—Girl's fraternity bids out—we wonder!
7—Still wondering—Dee becomes a "Sailor's" sweetheart!
8—Football squad even works in the rain. Prexy talks in chapel.
9—Jack Blair takes squad to Greenville—another pep meeting. Red MacLean pulls the cord on the train and almost gets the bounce.
10—Lose to Thiel by one touchdown—and on a slushy field. A moral victory. Stobbs hit them so hard in this game that you could hear their bones cracking. Girls pledge and sing. Serenades yet hold their own. Beta informal party.
11—Cold and chilly—more so every day—Mrs. Addleman wants a cook!!!
12—Blue Monday—fur coats and good looking ones begin to appear. Grate fires also feel just right.
13—Prof. Woolery speaks and urges newspaper reading. Treble Clef begins to function. Sophs still after freshies who must date—as it were.
14—Prexy has a word to say,—everybody wonders where the Moo Moos hide!
15—Chapel suddenly becomes uninteresting for the faculty moves to the back of the chapel (wanting a touch of youth).
16—Ed. and Kate find that they like each other and decide to biz.
17—Westminster today and our football team is not in the best condition. We hope to win.
18—Just another Sunday. Bethanians enjoy Prof. Bennett's preaching very much.
19—Getting ready for Home Coming.
20—Andy Leitch suggests keeping right up with our studies until the last minute.
21—Which way is right? Ask Bud Dimick—who treats them rough.
22—More house cleaning—the alumnae must have been cleaner or better housekeepers—surely they were—says Bayard, for I'll be an alumnus next year.
23—Home Coming—more people killed—and of course more fun. Are Shoe and Peg married??
24—Game with Geneva—a good game.
25—Another quiet day—except for those who returned from the house party. Ask them how laundry trucks substitute for "rolls rough."
26—Ham has met his fate. As Bill Hill the honorable and distinguished freshmen advisor would say "Not Borden's milk but a brand just as sweet."
27—Rumors are about that we should either move the college to Shelby, McKeesport or Buffalo.
28—Rickard and E. L. Warren hold daily fraternity smokers at the Alpha Xi Delta house waiting for "the girls". Patience!!!—and good husbands.
29—Rain—a good excuse for no hay ride!
30—More rain.
31—Can Jack Harrison Cherleston???

— NOVEMBER —

1—Everybody out for church, in spite of the snow.

2—Lois White enjoys Bethany so much that she plans to finish out the month.

3—Huddie and Bob are almost exclusive. I believe Bob has found his mate at last—Best wishes, Bob.

4—Study right up to the last minute—tests—and we hope not many freshies flunk out. Prexy gives talk in chapel "How to get kicked out of school by being honorable in the examination room."

5—Trunk awaits shipment for point south. Prexy must have enforced the 18th amendment.

6—It seems that November is a most popular birthday month. K. A.'s lay it on with a theater party, "No, No Nanette!"

7—Adrian vs. Bethany—Jack Tinson shows his stuff and Hamill scores both touchdowns for us. 12-0.

8—One more pin out—poor Ted! Beta's introduce their new sweetheart song.

9—College freshmen finally become their own bosses. They surely have some cocky members—ask Dutch!

10—Oglebay Gates opened. Three guesses why?

11—Tests.

12—More tests.

13—Several get caught cribbing during a Bible exam.?

14—Prexy calls them into his office and gives out the penalty. Beta informal! Can't wait for grades.

15—Sunday of rest. Many people are sick.

16—At last—anyone satisfied? Not one! Miss Mahaffey entertains French Club. "Cam" Watson has evidently done things in Paris.

17—A crowded library—Gibson's empty—and many good resolutions.

18—Foxy Burns learns from Madame Bourne that she does not sent out special invitations to her classes.

19—Al and Isabelle become firm believers in ghosts—at least in one. "I am the ghost of Alexander Campbell". Did "Gord" have a date with Ruth C.???

20—"Shore Leave" with Dick Barthelmess as star. Johnnie Norton and Opperman change quarters (Prexy's request). Some big hearted person arranged temporary quarters by the flag pole for them.

21—Ohio State vs. Illinois and Red Grange starring. Those who don't go get busy (bizzy). S. N. party thrown.

22—Sermon interrupted by Isabelle and Ted Kemp and Virginia and Al Bone getting mixed up. I do believe Kirk wonders if they are in cahoots.

23—Red MacLean bursts into Bethany saying that now he expects to have an increase in allowance—since his sister eloped. Lee Wailes gets out his red flannels.

24—Prof. Garrett suggests a new method for notes on speech—he used yellow sheets (similar to Sears-Roebuck order blanks) and not a few of them either.

25—John Paul and Jack play Santa Claus and go on big house party. More snow—Football team leaves for Waynesburg. They plan to stop at Hotel Washington. Before our long and extended Thanksgiving vacation Prexy gives a talk in chapel—a rare treat.

26—Thanksgiving—hold Waynesburg to 0-0 score. Mud for the last game. After the game Loppy is presented with a pair of handles for the football. Wally Rhine plays a stellar game. Turkeys everywhere—especially at the S. N. house. The football team gets their turkey dinner at Hotel Washington.

27—The school is saddened by the death of Mr. W. D. Turner which came Thanksgiving day after a long illness at his home in Cleveland.

28—Helen Thompson pays Bethany a visit. Elmer Jackson and Ed. Ryan are both hot after her, but Ed. has the edge because of his machine. Freshies try Harold Lloyd's stunt "Step right up and call me Speedy". George Elliott is fast becoming a weekly fixture at the Zeta house. I personally think he has the Indian sign on the house.

29—Sunday—Lee Wailes is very sick. All of us wish him the best of luck. When pledges at the Beta house are left alone by actives going to Mr. Turner's funeral—they have several visitors (not men either). Mr. and Mrs. McCollam visit K. D. house. Miss Mahaffey takes charge of the hall.

30—Freshies scan editorial pages (not of Collegian) for editorials. Varsity basketball practice starts. Lee Wailes is improving very nicely.

— DECEMBER —

1—Y. W. girls under Isabelle's direction advertise Japanese bazaar in chapel. Jackie Pyle proves a good actor. Prexy reads a letter from Mother Ross. She too is on a calorie diet. Betas are all sick.

2—Japanese bazaar a success. Phillips hall promotes a diet table for twenty girls. Balfour breaks Bethanites up and Xmas gifts are suspected.

3—Gibsons and Huffs consider closing. Diet table is such a menace to trade. Adele wonders what Santa will bring her. Bridge games and Satan seems to have a hand.

4—Kirk struts his stuff with Mabel on his arm. Mac says Kirk hung on like a relative. Black hose seem to have a peculiar charm. Cam Watson wins the bridge prize at the Z. T. A. informal party during the movie.

5—Betty Timmins arrives, still a Sigma Nu girl. Grace Herbster falls for Bill Morris. Love at first sight. Lee does not improve very much.

6—Santa Claus visits Adele at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Johnnie has to leave on account of his health. Isabelle receives a love chain. Why do Herman and Helen go to the balcony? Ask Prexy.

7—Cow found in yard at Alpha Xi house. A return of the Moo Moos perhaps. Alpha Xi pledges throw big party for the actives at McFaddens.

8—When Ruth H. arrives at breakfast five minutes early it is so dark that Aunt Pearl thinks she has been out all night.

9—Prof Weimer entertains Zoology lab. with a solo, "Oh, there never was a man like her-man". Helen just blushes.

10—Nine more days till vacation. Dee wonders if Santa Claus is coming. Y. W. meeting in chapel very impressive.

11—"Iron Horse"—not so good. Hump steps out.

12—Gamma Chis all fixed up in their new house. Phi Taus give party. They like to entertain. Anyhow, it is a good example to set.

13—A wise-cracker says a good many people would be in church if they would only find the right church. Three guesses.

14—Every one packing or getting in delayed book reports.

15—Mary Steve cannot seem to choose. Methinks she likes a—"Lot".

16—Al Bone is ye shick. Now it is Lucille A.

17—Prexy indulges in a pound of gum drops.

18—How does it come that I. Adams knows so much in household management? An added interest!

19—Zetas sit up all night to play bridge, but there's a reason. All their blankets are minus. Everybody out, at Aunt Pearl's orders. Ask Ed. Warren if he can wear Mr. Cope's shirts?

— JANUARY —

5—So collegiate that we don't even mention New Year's resolutions. Prof. Woolery goes to sleep in chapel—looks bad for his vacation.

6—Prexy informs us that we're not all wrong after all. Nowadays the young people do on the front porch what (excluding our faculty) our parents did on the back porch.

7—Ham says that there must have been good hunting Xmas season from increase in fur coats.

8—Everybody still happy—even John Paul and Adele.

9—Our first basketball game. Everybody out to see Waynesburg. They win 31-22.

10—Freshies write romantic themes on "Grate-fires", for it is plenty cold.

11—Jack Addy has his usual blue Monday which always follows a good Friday. (These Sweethearts at home).

12—Eddie Ryan explains our defeat at Penn State by telling of the bus ride to get there.

13—Another loss at McKeesport—43-17. The crowd wants the manager put in. Again Prexy encourages us and says that the young people think.

14—A wild and new sport is introduced in Bethany—sled-riding. Ruth C. and George Kirby enjoy it on Gibson's hill.

15—The snow is glorious—even the profs indulge. Prof. Leitch says he knows where to find the Bethany trolley.

16—Marietta here and wins by one point. Alpha Xis give big sled-riding party. Plenty of fun. Adele never did have such a fall and Al Bone proves a first class tragedian.

17—A calm after the storm of sled-riding—now slush. It is "Rosy" before the fires in spite of the cold.

18—Tea hounds always are discovered, this time at Mrs. Bourne's tea in honor of her niece, Mrs. MacMillan.

19—The Dukes beat our boys 20-23.

20—"College students are not immoral" says Prexy. When announcement is made that faculty will be admitted free to "Every Man" Prof. Perry gives a loud clap.

21—"Every Man" interrupted by fruit and garbage—a two cent trick.

22—Thiel and Bethany clash.

23—Allen Reed seeks information from Prof. Workman upon the red-headed match and also learns to sing "Goodnight" a la John Paul.

24—A few visitors break the usual Sunday routine.

25—Signs on doors admit no one. Everyone buckles down to the books. Profs never will admit this last fact.

26—No time 'cept to mention tests.

27—So's your old man.

28—Of course a few say, "Why study?"

29—Tests over and tears begin. People begin to leave.

30—What to do? Many go to Wheeling and Wellsburg. A few stop at McKinleyville. Jane White arrives and is amused at snowdrifts and also at John and Jack pushing George's car up the hill backwards.

31—Jack entertains with his violin.

— FEBRUARY —

1—Several new girls in school and some boys, too. Some old ones come back.

2—Registration day. Also masquerade. Many dashing costumes. The soph stunt takes the prize. Ham brings down the house with a parody on "Every Man" called "Anyman".

3—A usual day after the night before. Both Mrs. Bourse and Mr. Leitch are ill. Julia Bone and Wilmore leave for other parts.

4—Home Coming plans boom ahead. A million dollar affair is promised.

5—Fairmont wins 29-25. Doc. Cramblet and Bill Hill appear together once more and it is said that they should consider marriage.

6—Wesleyan beats Bethany 32-28. Mighty close.

7—Where do these Sunday night Bizites go? The third church.

8—Current History Club finds quite a talker in its midst, Miss Massey, who knows her stuff.

9—Our boys come to life and beat Fairmont 26-19. Carl can do better though and says to wait.

10—Aha! Valentines! Dorothy D. wants to know who sent hers so that she may learn the interpretation of it.

11—Miss Mahaffey asks Kate C. who Lord Nelson was and Kate doesn't know, but explains that she should know because she is English.

12—Just studies and Valentines!
13—Valentines still come. Gord does have some artistic ability.
14—Who sent Dorothy's roses? Florence keeps it a secret.
15—Homecoming Chorus said to be really good.
16—Marshall College vs. Bethany.
17—Huddie and Bob again on biz.

— MARCH —

1—March comes in like a lamb.
2—Dukes beat us in a basketball game in Pittsburgh 37-25. This is a bad season for us. Pittsburgh is Dutch, Ham's and George's first stop. They take their spring vacation rather early.
3—Prexy orates on India. Santa Claus again visits some of us. Try to reduce!
4—Marietta comes here and loses 30-29, our last game too. Our team is all right and they have made a good showing. Bob Schenck and Allan Devitt step out.
5—Inspector of North Central Association of Colleges with us—he commends Bethany's science department. Prexy looks hopeful.
6—Too bad—George and Scotty. We hate to see them go. There seems to be no sentimentality in the Administration.
7—Helen McCorkle seems to be another two timer. Mutch is a brave boy. I guess that gold tooth that he struts in the front of his mouth will win out.
8—Scotty and George can't get away.
9—Who stole Ted Olsey's bath salts? They accuse Hump. I think Hump is studying the economic value of them.
10—Sally Sue—the two-timer! Rev. Barclay visits us. He calls on Miss Darsie—another one, Dot?
11—Bud Dimick still wonders if Tennyson wrote Spenser's "Faery Queene".
12—News out of a big party! Everybody dresses up, the favors are worth a bid.
13—Patronesses of Alpha Xi Delta give a big St. Patrick's party. Just girls and more people killed.
14—Prof. Cook strolls with Miss Darsie—many faint! More power to you, Professor. Alpha Xi Delta corsages blaze the campus. Rev. Stalnaker arrives.
15—Sally Sue the three-timer. Sponge Herrman takes the little girl to see a show in Wellsburg. I think Aunt Pearl knows about it.
16—Miss Morris tries to hide behind a telephone pole while checking up on bizzites.
17—St. Patrick's day. Faith'n we know it.
18—Betas find the old well cause of typhoid. Three boys down with the same: Crawford, Jaycox and Fiers.
19—Prexy checking up. Beware. Have permission to go to a confectionery. It gets worse and worse with time.
20—More people get sick. The healthy few are still privileged to attend school.
21—Fashion show in Phillips Hall dining room. Waiters strut their stuff, too.
22—At last—Aunt Pearl shows her authority and puts them off biz.

23—Mrs. Bourne shows her little mercy toward Geneva Tarr; Virgil almost rises up in her defense.

24—What's this! Prof. Cook has another date with Miss Darsie. It looks as though he's looking for a real cook. It is just about time W. K. W. starts looking.

25—When Thelma C. in French class said Briand had whiskers, Kirk pipes up and remarks, "Oh you're thinking of Santa Claus."

26—Biz—Biz Harry Abe Lincoln K. falls—but not doing the Charleston—maybe he Dyes.

27—Betas throw a bridge party and K. Cope and Bill Morris carry off honors.

28—An unusual thing—D. Davis comes back to visit and takes George Darsie's pin. Time tells. Bud Dimick—an exact image of our new minister.

29—More tests and they aren't easy. Bud Dimick's pin out to Helene—better luck this time Bud.

30—Prof. Cook going to Pittsburgh with D. Darsie. What to expect we don't know. Mary Stevenson's brother arrives. Mighty fine boy.

31—Florence B. accepts this Foxy Dungan's romantic appeal, but he's been fooling us a couple months. Who's next? Sigma Nus give big party and sure lay it on with the favors—memory books.

— APRIL —

1—April Fool's—Prof. Miller rather shows his classes up. Tests ended—Rah! for mid-semester reports.

2—Easter vacation—no one can wait to get home. A few stay here.

8—Back again—and 8:00 o'clock classes. Most of the sick are well again and spring has come.

9—Pins out! Ed. W. and Kate fool us. Another Beta girl. Beta serenade—quite a novelty this year.

10—A typical spring day. Bethany pike fills up quickly with biz couples—"Beware of this weather", says cupid. Phi Kappa Tau party. Harry Kalbaugh turns his girl over to "Long Time Sleep" Peckman.

11—Sally Sue, Nellie M. and Geneva still off biz. Virgil is living through it but if he continues to go around with "Sponge" he will have to quit the Ministerial Association.

12—Mr. Tuck visits Bethany. Mrs. Sala also arrives and Vinola introduces her mother to her latest prospects.

13—Dan La Porte is enjoying a ten day vacation. He calls up the K. A. house for the big butter and egg man and Sam and Shorty both respond.

14—Prexy gives us a chapel talk (not for publicity) on, "I won't give you his name but his initials are—". He also says that our baseball team is all dressed up and no place to go.

HUMOR
WHITING WILLIAMS

The Bethany Bull-in-It

Vol. XXIII. BEAUTIFUL SPRING, 1926. No. 13

SEAL

Labor omnia vincit at Collegii Bethaniensis, even if
Veritati Arcum Scientia Donat

Published by

DEAN NOWORK and PREXY WHATANIGHT

BETHANY, W. VA.

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1 9 2 6

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FIRST SPASM

September 14—Entrance examinations for the Seniors.
September 15—Matriculate, you bum, matriculate! N. B.—Girls do not need chaperons for this ordeal.
September 16—Sleeping begins.
October 24—All the Alumni will be back well oiled.
November 13—Mid-spasm gnashing of teeth.
November 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins—8:00 P. M.
November 26—Thanksgiving vacation ends—8:00 P. M.
December 19—Christmas is coming.
January 5—Christmas is gone, and so's your old man.
January 26-29—Spasm pass-outs.
January 30—F's and D's galore.

SECOND SPASM

February 2—Matriculate again if you are lucky.
February 3—Snores once again.
April 2—Some more mid-spasm gnashing of teeth. N. B.—All we have is examinations.
April 2—Girls go home to get clothes.
April 8—Girls come back with clothes, but where are they?
June 2-5—Final teachers' revenges.
June 6—Annual Senior Bore at the Church.
June 7-8—Annual party of the trustys.
June 9—That's all there is.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Gawd Whatanight, A. B. - - - - - - - - - *Head Usher*
Alberts Clayton Nowork, B. S. - - - - - - - *Flunky*
Aunt Pearle Muchmore, D. D. - - - - - - - - - *Spy*
Wilmore Haversack Omlette, B. V. D. - - - - - *Play Producer*
Cicero Tiberius Standforth, P. M. - - - - - - - - *Usurer*
Jimmie Walt Carpentier, D. C.* - - - - - - - - *Keeper*
Annie Rooney Cant, Widow - - - - - - - - - *Guard*

* D. C. stands for Deceased.

SOME FACULTY

All names listed below are arranged according to age, with the exception of the Head Usher, and he's a gay young fellow.

GAWD WHATANIGHT, A. B.
Head Usher, and Professor of Chinese Literature
A. B., Uniontown.
AND I. M. BORED, N. G.
Head of the Department of Handshaking and Profane Languages
N. G. all the time.
GENE CORRODE MOOSE, O. U. T.
Moosic
O. U. T., Germany and Switzerland.
JESSE JAMES PURRING, A. B.
Dead Languages and Bookstores
A. B., Wellsburg High School.
POILE MAHAVEME, B. S.
Professor of Nothing
B. S., Bill Robinson.
BUENA VISTA CLAYBANK, Farenheit
Professor for Keeping Athletes out of Games
Farenheit at Centigrade Normal School.
IRVING TAILOR BROWN, D. D.
Professor of Work
D. D. from himself.
HALF BAKED CELLAR, R. F. D.
Professor of Speech Making
R. F. D. from home.
ROLLO JOCKO CHEF, M. T.
Professr of Modesty
M. T., Dome University.
AUNT PEARLE MUCHMORE, D. D.
Bugbear of Women
D. D., Pinkerton Detective Agency.
SHEEZA SAUER KRAUTZ, T. N. T.
Professor of Textiles
T. N. T., Columbus Collitch.

Various others, but it wouldn't do to say much, for the writer may not graduate.

Anyhow, if you don't believe that we have a good school, write and ask any of the above, and then don't come.

HISTORY AND EQUIPMENT (if any)

Buffalo Cemetery, the hind-runner of Bethany Collitch, was formulated at Bethany, W. Va., the year before the flood. Here was offered such courses as would enable the youngsters who attended to make their own coffee, and learn to sleep in rope beds.

The year after the flood, there suddenly sprung up a school that made the University of McKinleyville fade into mere insignificance. The campus was stolen from some of the poor Indians with the aid of a little firewater, much the same as Manhattan Island was done, only the local lads, being much more ingenius, used pick-handle rather than rum. The first spasm opened for sleeping in October of that year, and they have been sleeping ever since. Witness Babe Dowden, one of the first Graduates.

LOCATION

Bethany Collitch is situated in the foothills of the Allegheny mountains, practically cut off from all contact with any kind of civilization, and indeed cut off from any medical care, and breweries. It is forty miles south of Pittsburgh, but try and get there from Pittsburgh. Also, it isn't so far from Wheeling, but it might just as well be a million miles away as to be that far, because you can't get there unless Miss Cant happens to be going there to get some over-due library books, and then it takes all day to go one way.

Wellsburg, the nearest metropolis, is situated on the main line of the P. R. R. and the main line of the Ohio River, but no trains or boats stop there, so try and get away once you get here.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The College Campus—is up on a high hill. In fact, the hill is so high that we are all worn out, and so won't say much about it, except to mention the fact that in winter one might just as well take one's lunch with one, unless one wants to break one's neck going down to one's fraternity house at noon.

The Main Collitch Building—is an imposing structure, completely worn down by the elements, and the coldest place there is in the world. It really is a very beautiful structure or stricture if you are in Wellsburg and look at it. It contains twenty-eight sleeping rooms, besides various nooks and crannies that Aunt Pearl watches. Yes, the tower is locked now.

The W. E. Oglerivor Hall of Agriculture—In this building, the Agricultural Department holds forth. One can easily see that from the fact that the Collitch offices are in that building, besides the laboratories of Weiner and Nowork. Very good for Agriculture!

The Library—whose Czar is Miss Cant, is the quietest place one can imagine. If you don't think so, just try talking across one of the tables. The first floor is occupied by a very well equipped social room and dance floor, but the time when it is most occupied is when there is nothing going on there. The second floor is the place where the profs put books on reference that either have not been published yet or are not in the library. Recent statistics show that at least one out of ten books are not there when you want them, the other nine have never been here, and furthermore they never will be.

The Central Heating Plant does everything but heat class rooms, the library and the Head Usher's home. It was formerly used to make light, but someone finally discovered that it never made any, and they cut it out.

Commencement Hall is finished in the most delicate blues and browns, colors which anyone knows harmonize well. It was finally finished last year, and now the faculty won't sit on the platform because the students can see them sleep too well. The balcony is very popular, especially with the Dean of Women.

Apartment Houses and other Dwellings—The apartment houses are especially attractive, being of fancy pebble-dash stucco, finished in mahogany on the inside, and well plastered. No, son, we don't mean that the people in them are plastered, but that they have plaster on some of the walls.

The College Farm is a very good place, and well appointed, but the trouble is that the blame thing won't raise anything but weeds and tombstones. However, since it is a very good place for some of the students to milk cows, we will tolerate it, but that is all.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Athletics—It is the purpose of the work in Physical Education to aid the students in school to keep their bodies in the best possible physical condition. To this end, we have hired a competent director, who takes the roll once a week, and flunks you if you have pneumonia and can't come. We have a darn good baseball team, but they can't or won't get any games, and besides the Director says that Pittsburgh has a team and that isn't so far away as to make you go without seeing a big league game every once in a while.

We are particularly proud of our Gymnasium, on account of the great number of dumbbells that hang out there. It is very well equipped, with a fine large swimming pool in the basement, which makes very good swimming if there is any water in it. If there isn't, be careful when you dive.

Student Council—Another good joke. They really tried their best to do something, but so far the powers that be have done a lot of veto-ing. However, the spring elections surely furnish a subject for fights and hard feelings. The main purpose so far has been to wash dishes, and it seems funny that no one ever bothers to interfere with that phase in the least.

Student Publications—So far this year we have not discovered whether there are any of the above or not. Some senior has said that there was a Collision issued some time ago, but everyone seems to have forgotten about it. Anyway it furnishes a good reason for having a Student Fee, if nothing else.

Literary Societies—Relics of the past! A few faithfuls still get to meetings once in a while, but beyond that we dare not say. Every student is urged not to become a member, because you are sure to get hooked for a dollar or so in the spring for your picture in the Branian. Either that, or you will get "fined" for not being on the program.

Volunteer Mission Band—This organization had a concert in Bethany this past winter, and it was very well attended, especially by the student body. Fraternities report few casualties from the visitors, except that some of the rituals are missing.

Fraternities—The following fraternities are represented at Bethany: Beta Alpha Tau, Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta, Phi Alpha Tau, Alpha Tau

Ni, Zeta Delta Alpha, and Kappa Zeta. There are a number of rules governing these clubs which are listed below.

1. All persons asking to join fraternities must be in Collitch.
2. Fraternities will supply their own machine guns for the Campus fights.
3. Before being initiated, all children must have their A. B. degrees.
4. Freshmen will not be permitted to room in the various houses, because we would not need any dormitories if they did.

Taking it all in all, fraternities are a good thing, because they make one keep one's head up, for fear of being stabbed in the back.

Collitch Band—This competent group is under the able direction of the best band master ever to come out of Pennsylvania. He told me so himself. The main purpose of this band is to get students out of taking physical education, by virtue of the fact that you have to do four hours work a week to get one hour credit. The band furnishes what passes for music at all the football and baseball games in the Tri-State districts, providing that it is there. If you already know how to play an instrument, you will be able to still play one after you have been in the band for a few years.

The Merry Masquers—This is not, as the name implies, an organization based on the general plan of the Ku Klux Klan. Really, Reginald, it is simply the name for the group of students who are taking English, and who want to mask their handshaking. Clever, don't you think? It, I mean the organization, is under the direction of the head of the department of profane languages, who not only picks the plays, but also the members. Very good, if you want to pass English.

French Club—Some such an organization as the one above, but not nearly so open. For instance, you only need to come to the meetings to belong, and really the handshaking is very open. Anyway, you are sure to get something to eat if you attend the meetings.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

Degrees—Third and thirty-second are offered at Bethany. Don't take the word offered too literally, because it is nothing more than a blind. You have to work, brother, you have to work. Maybe we should say students offer to get the degrees. Anyway, get one if you can.

For the Third Degree—

1. Sanskrit - - - - - - - - 10 hours
2. Agriculture - - - - - - - 16 hours
   (Milking, horse-shoeing, cow valet, pilot.)
3. Domestic languages - - - - - - 14 hours
   (Profane, slang, English.)
4. Necking - - - - - - - - - 60 hours
   (Petting, parking, movie-going.)
5. Academic Work - - - - - - - 1 hour

For the Thirty-third Degree—

No one has ever got this far, so we don't know yet what to ask them to do. However, we feel sure that double the above will be nearly O. K., with the exception of the academic work, and we will cut that in half.

Majors and Minors—

Students must pick a major and two minors from the following group of subjects:

Sleeping	Eating
Sleeping	Eating
Sleeping	Eating
Sleeping	Eating
Sleeping	Eating
Sleeping	Eating

Classes will take care of the sleeping, and Gibson's will be glad to take care of the eating.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Due to the increased demand for subjects, we have decided that the best way to give you folks an education is to let you take care of yourselves. You are only young once, and it would be a shame to ask you to work until you have reached the age of accountability. What do people come to College for? Work? The echo answers "No!" How foolish. It may have been in years past that College Students were expected to work, but the idea of Education, as well as the attitude on the eighteenth amendment has changed. The word "Educate" comes from the Latin "educo", meaning to lead out, so why not take it literally? Lead out in dances, lead out in parties, lead out in sleeping, eating, or what have you, but if we catch anyone studying more than to merely get by in class, we will, without fear or favor, emit him from school, and tesume the interrupted course of life. Listen! We didn't get our education by work. No. We got ours by stealing trains, and by various other methods, but work? Never! 'Twould be like comparing the small drop of water to the mighty Buffalo as to compare a colleg education to work.

Just remember this. Courses of instruction were never meant to be taken seriously. That's why we fool around, trying to make an impression on the public by kidding them into believing that we work. But you will see for yourself, unkind reader, that it is all a bluff. If you don't believe us, ask the seniors who will this year depart from the halls of—gosh, we almost said learning. Come down, but don't come prepared to work, or something is bound to happen.

Gawd Whatanight
Dean Nowork

P. S. Last year a student worked and fell over dead the next day. Take warning.

PEOPLE WE DISLIKE

Those who make us work.
Those who make us play.
Those who make us do anything when we don't want to.
Those who order us to do something that we're going to do anyway.
Those who calamity-howl.
Those who bemoan the fact that the younger generation is going to the dogs.
Democrats.
Republicans.
Third parties.
Those who bum our cigarettes.
Those who don't say hello, even if it is a dreary morning.
Those who come out with that ragged "Whayasay, W. J."
Those who crab about our Home Coming programs.
Those who know how *they* would have won the game.
Those who get up at six o'clock to study, make a lot of noise, turn on the hundred watt bulb right over our eyes, and then think it's a good joke when we ask them to kindly go a little easy, we want to sleep.
Those who insist on playing "Remember" till the wee small hours of the morning.
Those who use our toilet water.
Those who have a mania for new rules and laws.
Those who have to slap or pound or punch in order to be cordial.
Those who insist on playing conversational bridge.
Those who brag on how much liquor they can hold.
Those who love to tell how much money they lost at a poker game.
Those who have the dope on everything. They know it all.
Those who complain of the Bethanian.
If it's a dark day.
EVERYBODY.

WHAT TO DO?

No neck—no step;
If neck—lose rep;
Neck, step—So nice;
Please give advice.
—*Worried co-ed.*

Sorority Pins

Mr Latto (to girls)—Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks

Elizabeth Gillette—And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells

---

A cynic is a man who does not believe in love but beheves in loving.

Ralph Wagner (after ceremony)—Dearest wife, do you think that I'll prove a satisfactory mate?

Mrs. Wagner—Oh, you'll do for a mate all right Now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain

---

Dr Cramblet—Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of this triangle?

Robt Stobbs—I don't have to prove it. I admit it

Diner—Waiter, there's a button in my soup.

Waiter (ex-printer)—Typographical error, sir; should be "mutton".

Miss Mahaffey—Don't you find that a baby brightens up a household wonderfully?

Prof. Garrett—Yes, indeed, we have the electric light going most of the time now.

Miss Clayton—Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence."

Austin Cochran—"The toast was ate in silence."

Many a Bethany sport is like an auto tire—one blowout with a cutie and he's flat.

Clothes don't always make the man
As we have oft' been told,
The Civil War has proved this true
Of two great men—both have and hold

The surrender of Lee to General Grant
When guns were sounding their last salute,
While Lee was togged out in his best
Ulysses wore his Union suit.

Gordon Hanna—My girl told me yesterday that she paid twenty dollars for a beautiful handkerchief.

Jack Harrison—Well that's a lot of money to blow in

"Baseball," said Prof. Perry, "reminds me of the household: there's the plate, the batter, the fowls and flies and so forth."

"Baseball," said Mrs. Perry, "reminds me of marriage, there's the diamond when they are engaged, then the struggles and the hits, then the men going out, and finally the difficulty they have in getting home."

"Do all the members of the faculty club make speeches?"

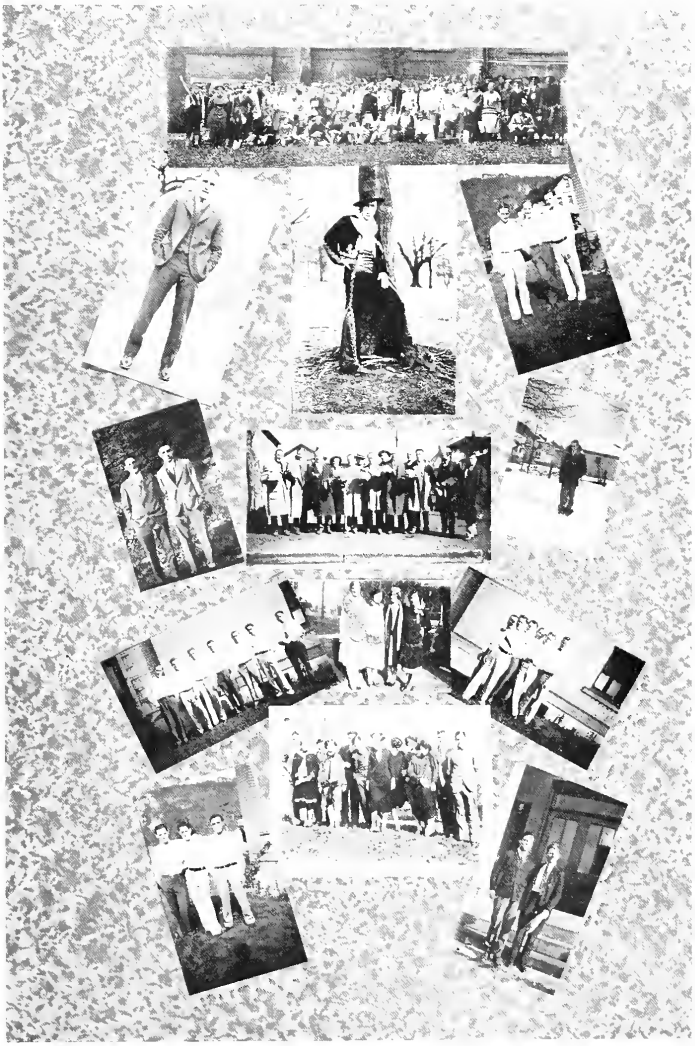
"Oh, no, the more useful ones make tea and sandwiches."

She—Stop!

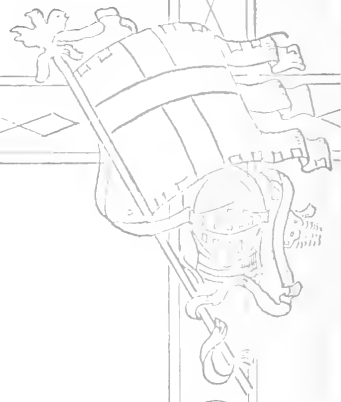
He—I won't

She (with a sigh of relief)—All right. I've done my duty.

Have you heard of the Bethany girl who is so dumb that she thinks a baseball fan is a cooling device?



1926



Love

Love is misery, sweetened with imagination, salted with tears, spiced with doubt, flavored with novelty, and swallowed with your eyes shut. Love is like appendicitis; you never know when nor how it is going to strike you—the only difference being that, after one attack of appendicitis, your curiosity is perfectly satisfied.

True love is nothing but friendship, highly intensified, flavored with sentiment, spiced with passion, and sprinkled with the star-dust of romance.

Falling in love consists merely in uncorking the imagination and bottling the common-sense. Love is woman's eternal spring and man's eternal fall. It is a game at which men must play against stacked cards, and without the slightest inkling of the trump.

All love is 99 44/100 per cent pure—pure imagination, pure folly, and most of all—pure foolishness.

A man falls in love through his eyes, a woman through her sheer imagination, and then . . . . . they both speak of it as, "Une affaire du coeur."

Love is a furnace in which the man builds the fire, and forever afterwards expects the woman to keep it glowing by supplying the fuel. Statistics show us that four out of every five fires that have been started during this the twentieth century, are now clinkers and ashes.

1926

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WELLSBURG, W. VA.

On the Bethany campus when Greek meets Greek it's generally a petting party. (One of Senator Morrow's observations).

They say there is a freshman so dumb that he thinks Oglebay Entrance is a list of high school credits.

"Terrible news. Mary went swimming and a goat ate all her clothes."

"What did she come home in?"

"In the twilight."

He's so dumb he thinks Scott's best work was "Emulsion".

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Founded by Alexander Campbell in 1840

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ATHLETICS

CLOYD GOODNIGHT, President

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